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THREE CENTS.

GRAF ZEPPELIN FINDS CALM WEATHER NEAR STRAIT OF GIBRALTAR

Her Speed Is Increased After Long Fight With Head Wind.

'ALL WELL ON BOARD,' MESSAGE DECLARES

Temperature on Dirigible Given as 91 Degrees; 'Little Too Warm.'

STOWAWAY TO BE GIVEN PUNISHMENT

Gusty Winds Shake Ship During Earlier Part of Her Journey.

Gibraltar (Friday), Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Up to 4 a. m. (11 p. m. Eastern standard time) Thursday, the Graf Zeppelin had not been sighted from here. The night was most dark, with little wind.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—The Zeppelin works received a radio message from the Graf Zeppelin just before midnight, reporting that it passed Cape de Gata, Spain, at 11 p. m. (6 p. m. Eastern standard time). The cape is about 186 miles east of Gibraltar, which, the message said, "would probably be reached by 2 a. m. The message concluded, 'All well on board; only a little too warm. The temperature is 33 degrees Centigrade' (about 91 degrees Fahrenheit).

Messages from the dirigible said that the weather cleared after seven hours of steady fighting opposing winds and that the speed increased from under 45 miles an hour to more than 62.

On the earlier part of the flight the airship followed the same course as on its unsuccessful effort to reach the United States last May, and those who were passengers for a second time developed a favorite pastime in pointing out landmarks of that heroic struggle to regain its hangar.

Stowaway on Board. Aboard Graf Zeppelin, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—A stowaway was found just after the Zeppelin left the hangar. He jumped from the hangar down into the Zeppelin. If he had jumped between girders he would have endangered the ship. Dr. Ekenker said he would be returned from America with the next steamer and severely punished.

The huge cigar-shaped bulk of the dirigible is only this fabric stretched over girders. Thus, if the stowaway in dropping several feet onto the fabric had not landed on a girder, he would undoubtedly have torn the fabric with a resulting delay of hours while repairs were made.

Paris, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Buckling strong westerly winds, but beating out stormier weather to the north, the great German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, which left Friedrichshafen at 3:30 a. m. today (9:30 p. m. Wednesday, Eastern standard time), plowed steadily through the air currents of Europe and when last reported at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Greenwich time (10 a. m., Eastern standard time), was 50 miles off Barcelona, Spain, with 700 miles of her American cruise behind her.

A's Left Behind.

Leaving the Alps and the Rhone Valley as she struck across the northwestern stretches of the blue Mediterranean the Zeppelin already had sailed farther than on her unsuccessful attempt to reach America last May. Headed straight for Gibraltar as she cuts diagonally across the southeast corner of Spain the airship is making for the open Atlantic at approximately 70 miles an hour. From the Mediterranean key fortress, 3,000 miles of the flight to Lakehurst remains to be covered.

Flying at altitudes ranging from 9,000 to 3,000 feet the Zeppelin appeared at times shaken by gusts of wind but valiantly held to her course across France according to the reports made frequently from towns passed.

The 18 passengers, including seven Americans, were happy and comfortable, according to Herbert S. Siebel, of Saginaw, Mich., special correspondent of the Associated Press, aboard the Graf Zeppelin who sent frequent dispatches during the early hours of the flight. His first message reporting the passing of Basel, Switzerland, at 6:10 a. m., said the voyage had been wonderful so far, with Swiss airplanes playing around the craft as a gesture of welcome from that country as the dirigible soared over it.

New Confidence Felt. The mountainous country between Friedrichshafen and the Rhone Valley Dr. Hugo Ekenker, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, considered even more dangerous than the threatening winds and it was with relief and new confidence that the craft headed down the river in the direction of Marseille.

From Basel the flight continued past historic "fort to Dijon, Chalons.



Two of the nine Americans aboard the Graf Zeppelin as it flies toward Lakehurst, N. J. Left, Joachim Rickard, of Andover, Mass., and Mrs. George N. Crouse, of Syracuse, N. Y. Crouse is a passenger for the second time on the big sky liner.

BORAH ASKS BRITISH ADOPTED SON LOSES TO SCRAP VESSELS BATTLE FOR ESTATE

Junking Is Logical Method of Obtaining Parity, Idaho Senator Declares.

'POLITICAL' MOVE SEEN \$250,000 IS INVOLVED

By CARLISLE BARGERON. Senator Borah, of Idaho, jumped headlong into the naval controversy yesterday by calling upon Great Britain to scrap some of her ships as a means of reaching parity with the American Navy.

It was the first outburst of the senator on the subject, but it has been known for several days that those who were not going to his liking. Foremost as a peace advocate and American isolationist, the senator has been fuming and fretting for days at the way in which the naval conversations between this country and Great Britain were shaping up.

Bluntly speaking, it has seemed to the Idaho senator that the two countries are moving to a "political" limitation of armaments, not a sincere one, which would seem to be, in other words, that he considers the conversations the "bunk."

He was moved to formal utterance yesterday by reports from London that Great Britain did not intend to scrap any vessels. This is the only way, in his opinion, that parity with this country is to be attained, unless the parity to be attained calls for the building of ships by this country.

"If I understand the report of our Navy Department correctly," he said, "Great Britain now has 59 modern cruisers, built or building, a tonnage of 375,300. We now have 18 modern cruisers, built or building. If Great Britain will follow our example at the Washington conference and sink some of her ships, and thus come to parity, it will not only save the taxpayer, but reduce the incentive to war, for huge armaments are always an incentive to war, parity or no parity. But if we have to build up to parity it vastly increases the burdens of the taxpayer and augments the arms race."

Continued on page 3, column 8. Continued on page 2, column 4.

Convict Finds New World After 53 Years in Prison

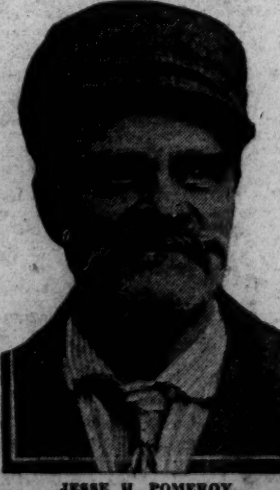
Pomeroy, Slayer in Youth, Sent to State Farm in Failing Health.

Bridgewater, Mass., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Fifty-three years ago a boy of 17 who had murdered younger children entered the Charlestown State Prison to expiate his crimes by a life in solitary confinement.

Today, Jesse H. Pomeroy, now a grizzled old man of 71, was taken from behind the grim walls that had for more than a half century been his home to the State farm here, a vast expanse of fertile land on which the several hundred inmates raise garden crops.

Pomeroy arrived here in an automobile, his first motor vehicle ride, and during the trip his eyes were held wide by wonder and his tongue almost speechless as he realized with what speed a world, hidden from him by prison walls, had moved in 53 years.

Continued on page 3, column 7.



JESSE H. POMEROY.

ways. He saw but one from the time he left Boston until he arrived at the outskirts of Bridgewater. And at the State farm he faced one of the most surprising sights of his life.

TRACTION HEAD BATTLES BACK IN FARE QUIZ

Questions, It Is Charged, Designed to Impugn Capital Company.

COMMISSION'S ACTION DEFENDED BY PATRICK

Deneis Utilities Board Insinuates Improper Entries Made.

WILL MEET CRITICISM, DECLARES J. H. HANAN

Offers Detailed Answers to All Queries Submitted in Writing.

Another effort by the car companies to have the question of possible economies resulting from rerouting of cars and joint use of tracks left entirely out of consideration by the Public Utilities Commission in considering the petition for higher car fares failed at the public hearing before the commission in the District Building yesterday.

Officers and counsel of the Capital Traction Co. rose in angry rebellion at the hearing and protested against the questions being asked them by the commission, charging that the questions were designed to impugn the company and its books before the public mind.

The protests of the company waxed so warm that Gen. Patrick, chairman of the commission ordered a brief recess, and when the hearings were resumed read a statement, prepared in conference by the commissioners, in which he refused to change his position despite the company's assaults on the questioning by the commission.

Holds Assumption Unwarranted. "The commission," Gen. Patrick said, "desires to state that the questions to which objection has been made are directed to exhibits offered in this hearing. No question has been asked should be interpreted as insinuating that the Capital Traction Co. has made any improper entries in its account. Any such assumption is unwarranted."

"Upon these exhibits the company is resting its case. If there are any inaccuracies in the exhibits, the commission believes they should be brought out."

If the company desires to withdraw the exhibits and correct them, the commission is willing that this should be done and will suspend this hearing for that purpose. If this course is not acceptable to the company, the commission feels that it must continue the questioning along these lines for the present."

John H. Hanna, president of the Capital Traction Co. and the dominant figure in directing the company's campaign to raise fares, said: "Continued on page 3, column 5."

Fire Is Sweeping Alexandria Shop

Fruit Growers' Express Plant Is Threatened With Destruction.

Fire was raging in the Fruit Growers' Express repair shop, just outside the boundary of Alexandria, Va., at a late hour last night, and the entire plant was threatened with destruction. The blaze was discovered about 11 o'clock.

Three Alexandria fire companies were called, but the flames had made tremendous headway before they arrived. Two Potomac companies went into Alexandria to protect the city.

The repair shop is valued at approximately \$100,000 and employs about 150 men. A large number of refrigerator cars were in the yard when the fire broke out.

Left Turn Ballot

I favor the method checked for making left turns at street intersections controlled by signal lights or traffic officers:

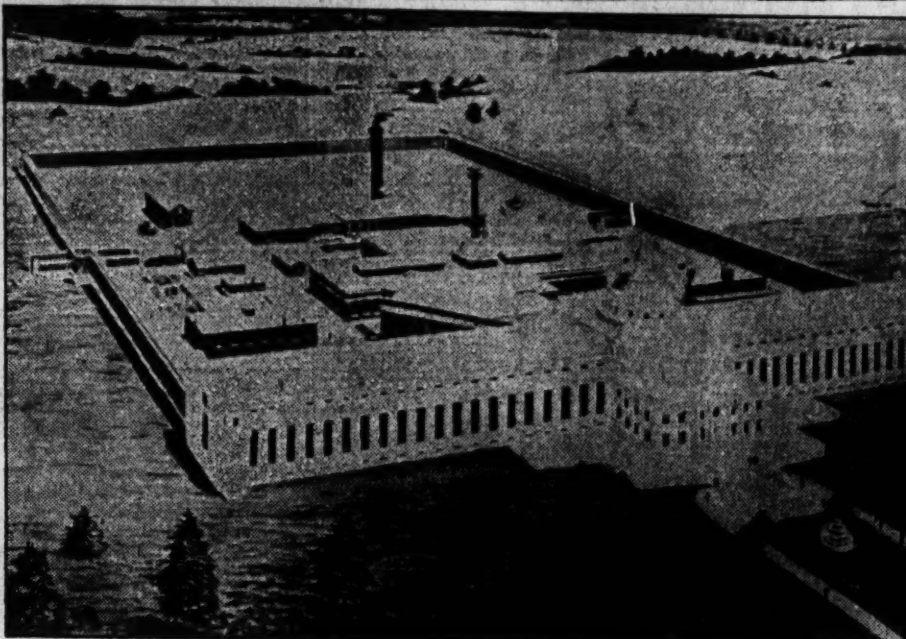
Method Check

1. The present rotary turn made by pulling over to the right of the intersection on the green or "Go" signal and waiting for a change in signal before completing the turn.

2. Driving to the center of the intersection on the green or "Go" signal and waiting for the green or "Go" signal on the left before completing the turn.

3. Driving to the center of the intersection on the green or "Go" signal and completing the turn without stopping.

LEAVENWORTH CONVICT SLAIN, SEVERAL INJURED AS REVOLT BLAZES IN NARCOTIC SECTION



Above is a view of the United States Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans., where a riot broke out yesterday afternoon.

POST TRAFFIC POLL TO END TOMORROW

Final Result of Voting Will Be Announced in Sunday's Paper.

ROTARY TURN HAS LEAD

By WILLIAM ULLMAN. The last ballot will be printed tomorrow in the Post's referendum to determine where Washington stands on the long-debated left turn issue.

Votes received before noon, accordingly, will mark the last expression of sentiment from the Washington public in the Post's poll. The final result will be announced Sunday.

As the showdown campaign draws to a close, it finds proponents of the present left turn firmly entrenched in a lead from which they can be shaken only by a furious "stretch drive" by advocates of the Hoover model code turn, which is the one that will make the National Capital's traffic regulations uniform with those of the rest of the country.

As the count stood when yesterday's ballots were counted, the forces of uniformity either through weakness or procrastination in sending in their ballots had given the "conservatives" a handicap of 680 votes.

With but a single day remaining, the latter group sees little chance of the present turn being displaced.

Yesterday's tabulation of ballots brought the total number cast in the campaign to 3,543. Of these, 2,011 have been cast in favor of the No. 1, or rotary turn; 1,331 for the Hoover code method, and 201 for No. 2, the compromise system which has been far in the rear throughout the campaign.

While Washington continued its balloting on the left turn question, the Traffic Office yesterday initiated a referendum of its own. It came in the form of a questionnaire which will be sent to the police departments of the 300 largest cities throughout the country with the intention of finding out precisely the manner in which left turns are made in each.

Local traffic officials, announcing the undertaking, declare they are unwilling, in the absence of precise information, to accept the instant claim that the Model Ordinance turn is almost unanimously used. The only way in which the actual data may be obtained, they feel, is by means of a direct questionnaire as to

Continued from page 1.

Mail Your Vote Today In Post's Traffic Poll

Persons wishing to participate in the Post referendum on the left turn traffic regulation will do well to make use of the ballot printed today, mailing it so it will reach the office of The Post tomorrow morning. Another ballot will be printed tomorrow morning, but all must be delivered at the Post before noon tomorrow so that the final result may be announced Sunday. The present tabulation of votes follows:

Turn	Turn	Turn
No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
2,011	201	1,331

AL CAPONE NAMED BOMB TRUST HEAD

Chicago Gang Chief Accused by Police After Arrest of 17 Men.

NEW ROUND-UP PLANNED

Chicago, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—"Scarface Al" Capone, Chicago gang chief serving a jail sentence in Philadelphia, was named today as head of a bomb trust uncovered by the arrest of seventeen men here.

The assertion that the syndicate was guided by Capone was made by Pat Roche, chief investigator for the State's attorney's office, shortly after police announced one of the men arrested last night had made a confession implicating sixteen others.

The seventeen in custody were charged with manufacturing bombs which for the last few years have terrified Chicago, while those involved in the confession were said to be members of the gang which purchased and provided for the placing of the explosives.

According to Roche, James Belcastro, one of those under arrest, has been a Capone man for years.

"Whenever a rival still was uncovered, Belcastro would be ordered to deliver a 'pinapple' to the rival mob," said Roche.

"There would be a terrific explosion and when police and firemen arrived, the explosion would be over."

Continued on page 3, column 8.

Spinster Is Held, Accused Of Frauds Totaling \$20,000

Two Nurses Cause Arrest After Being Stranded in France.

Accused of perpetrating a \$20,000 swindle, Miss Elzina Howells, 48 years old, of 2505 Thirtieth street northwest, was arrested yesterday and lodged in the House of Detention.

The party spinster, sought for several days, was taken in custody by Detective Sergeants Bernard W. Thompson and Ira E. Keck, of the general office, while walking in the downtown section. Although she was incarcerated on a technical charge of investigation the detectives stated that two warrants had been sworn out against her and a further inquiry into her activities was being undertaken by them.

Miss Howells, according to the detectives, used a confidence game by which her victims were separated from their life savings and then sent them to Europe.

Warrants were issued against the spinster, the detectives said, on complaints of two nurses, Miss Lillian

U. S. TO SEND AGENT TO DEBT MEETING

Stimson Will Dispatch an Unofficial Observer to The Hague.

MAN IS NOT YET PICKED

(Associated Press.) Secretary Stimson has decided to send an unofficial American observer to the conference at The Hague, on August 6, to consider the Young plan, designed to finally settle the German reparations problem.

The United States, as a government, was not represented on the Paris experts committee, at which the Young reparations revision plan was evolved, as the four American experts were unofficial representatives.

Stimson feels, however, that an American observer at The Hague conference would serve the dual purpose of informing the delegates of the other nations of the American Government's attitude and to report fully on the meeting's progress to the Washington Government.

Several names have been considered by State Department officials for the post of observer, but it is believed the person selected will be one who has dealt intimately with the reparations question in the past.

The only questions in the reparations settlement in which the American Government is interested directly are a proposed 10 per cent reduction in the bill to Germany for the cost of the American Army of occupation on the Rhine and a spreading over a greater period of the World War claims of private American citizens against Germany.

Since these claims are so small in character as compared with the size of the war indemnities allotted to the other allied nations, the United States maintains a hand-off policy with regard to the new plan for collection of the future payments from Germany.

Secretary Stimson already has announced that the United States Government will not permit the participation of American officials in the settlement of the reparations problem.

A third laid it to the heat-cramped narcotic addicts, the temperature at Leavenworth today having been 100.3 degrees at noon.

Mike Martinez, who has served one year of a thirty-year term, was the convict reported to have been killed.

Names of the ringleaders and the injured men, one of whom was said

Mutiny Begins at Lunch and Spreads Rapidly in Main Building.

ATTEMPT TO KILL WARDEN REPORTED

Inmates, Armed With Forks Knives and Furniture, Give Battle.

RIOTERS ARE QUELLED WITH EXTRA GUARDS

Objection to Prison Fare and Strict Discipline Given as Cause.

U. S. Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kans., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—A mutiny that cost at least one convict's life and severe injury to several others broke out in the narcotic block of the prison here today.

The mutiny began immediately after lunch when the convicts were returned to their cell blocks and was said to have followed the efforts of a group of prisoners to attack Warden Thomas B. White and Deputy Warden F. G. Zerk.

The disturbance centered in B block, populated by narcotic addicts, both black and white, but quickly spread to block A, which is the west wing of the main building.

The mutinous convicts, armed with forks and spoons from the mess hall, and other improvised weapons, destroyed guard rails and broke windows.

Prison Reserves Called. Refusing to call upon the military at neighboring Fort Leavenworth for assistance, Warden White summoned the prison reserves at once. News of the outbreak did not reach the public at Leavenworth for several hours.

The prison personnel handled the problem with the strictest secrecy until the firing of weapons and breaking of glass and shouts of convicts attracted the attention of families of guards and others across the street.

The noise was at its peak about 3 o'clock and spectators said they heard sounds of explosions and saw pieces of glass fall.

Notwithstanding the official secrecy it was learned from prison sources that none of the convicts had firearms and that no official or other members of the employed personnel at the prison was injured seriously.

One story of the outbreak told at the prison had it that the initial trouble began in the mess hall, when convicts began to throw dishes and refused to march out in order.

There is general agreement, however, that the real fighting came in the cell block as the guards herded the convicts to their cells. The prisoners were at no time in a position to break for liberty.

Warden Admits One Dead. Warden White's only statement was to the effect that one convict was dead and three injured, under the secrecy order which requires reports of disturbances to be sent to Washington and there made public, if considered advisable. He said he was unable to give further details.

Motives assigned by others to the mutiny were varied. One was that the food displeased the prisoners. Another had it that the convicts who had been permitted to read the newspapers at Leavenworth had yielded to the suggestion.

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Continued on page 3, column 8.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States Appears on Pages 2, 3, 4, 5, 9 and 10

to have had a leg blown off, were not made public.

Warden White, busy with a squad of guards quelling the disturbance, was not expected to return to his residence tonight. At his home it was reported that a woman had been killed and the cells thoroughly searched.

Warden White in a telephone conversation refused to comment on the outbreak, saying he would divulge nothing until he had received word from Washington. As darkness descended on the prison the pandemonium continued, apparently not in any measure abated.

Shrieks and Shots Heard.

Shrieks, curses, yells and the low angry murmur of the mob of rebellious prisoners still were interspersed with the noise of breaking glass and infrequent discharge of firearms.

Noise of explosion was followed by the crash of cell doors.

Trustees, who had been at work on the prison farm were corralled outside the enclosure under a heavy guard.

The prisoners were said to have objected to the grade of food served and to the strict discipline.

None of the inmates was reported armed with guns. They were wielding clubs obtained by breaking the mess room furniture. Knives and forks were used in close quarters.

The last report on the population of the prison placed the number at 3,758. The total number of guards is 124.

Mutinies at the Leavenworth prison have taken place on several occasions, the escape of 27 convicts after a bloody battle with guards November 1, 1901, being the most famous.

Storming a guard tower the prisoners obtained several guns with ammunition. Forcibly they walked ahead as shields they smashed through a weak section of a temporary stockade and breaking up into small bands started for the Indian territory.

One guard was killed in the break. All but six of the prisoners were captured. Three convicts lost their lives in the escape and another was killed by a farmer. Five leaders in the break later were tried and sentenced for life.

Another Break in 1910.

Another sensational break occurred April 21, 1910, when six men commandeered a Union Pacific switch engine, inside the prison walls, and gained temporary freedom by forcing the engine crew to crash the locomotive through a heavy wooden gate.

Three of the men were Thomas A. Keating, Arthur Hult and Robert Clark were veterans of the 1901 break. Two of the men were recaptured almost immediately.

On November 2, 1927, prison officials believed they broke up a plot for an attempted wholesale break when a quantity of nitroglycerin and arms and ammunition was found in the prison quarry.

The most recent trouble reported, previous to today's insurrection, was last June 20, when Carl Panzram, a desperate prisoner from Washington, D. C., killed R. G. Watkins, 40, foreman of the prison laundry. The foreman was struck by a heavy iron.

(Associated Press.)

The office of Sanford Bates, superintendent of Federal prisons, announced last night that one prisoner had been killed and three injured in the outbreak at the Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary.

The outbreak, which occurred at noon, was quickly put down, Warden Thomas B. White of the penitentiary reported in a telephone conversation last night with H. C. Heckman, assistant superintendent of Federal prisons.

Warden White informed Mr. Heckman that the rioting was started by 800 prisoners in the dining room and spread to the kitchen, the laundry and the laundry and powderhouse.

The cause of the outbreak was not announced by the superintendent's office, but the warden told Heckman that it was more of a noisy mob than anything else.

The penitentiary, which has a capacity of 3,600 convicts, the officials here said, like other Federal prisons, is badly overcrowded.

Superintendent Bates said that the telephone advice from Warden White reported all the rioting prisoners had been put in their cells. He declared the warden's report indicated the continuance of the disturbance was confined tonight to activities of the convicts in their cells.

The superintendent added that Warden White had reported no guards had been wounded or injured and no prisoners had been killed.

The warden also informed the superintendent's office that no fires had occurred in the penitentiary and there had been no material damage to the property of the prison.

Reports Series of Riots.

In a second long distance telephone conversation with Superintendent Bates, Warden White described the outbreak as "a series of mild demonstrations of the prisoners." The rioting, he reported, began at the noon meal and after it had been quieted the prisoners were put to work in the afternoon.

During the afternoon, a disturbance occurred in one of the penitentiary shops, the warden told Mr. Bates and in the middle mess hall, at the evening meal, there was another disturbance with the prisoners "milling about." The leaders of the last disturbance were quickly taken into custody, the warden reported, and all the convicts were sent to their cells.

The warden informed the superintendent that none of the prisoners had any guns or weapons during the outbreak.

1331
F
STREET

That
which
happens
every
August
is
fully
explained
on page

Meyer's Shop
Everything Men Wear
1331 F Street

ANALYST TO ENTER LEGISLATIVE RACE

His Candidacy in Arlington Subject to G. O. P. Convention.

WIDER HIGHWAY SOUGHT

ARLINGTON COUNTY, Bureau of this Post.

Tel. Clar. 309. Clarendon, Va.

Clarence R. Ahalt, prominent attorney of Arlington County and Washington, announced last night that he will be a candidate for the House of Delegates subject to the county Republican convention, which convenes Thursday night, August 8, in the Lyon Park Community House.

Ahalt, who has been a resident of Arlington County for the last seven years, was in 1919 a member of the county board of supervisors. He was one of the prime movers in the organization of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce and was its first president. He led in the organization of the National Monarch Club and was its first president. Since coming to Arlington County he has taken an active part in civic affairs.

Ahalt, in making the announcement last night, said: "If I receive the nomination and win at the polls on election day I shall not forget when in the Legislature to walk in the shoes of the people of Arlington County."

Arrangements were completed at a meeting of the board of directors of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce to have a special convention with State Highway Commissioner Col. H. G. Shirley, at his office in Richmond tomorrow relative to the widening of the Lee highway from the People's State Bank in Cherrylee to Hall's Hill. The committee which will go to Richmond is composed of Col. Charles T. Leonard, Arnold, P. P. Woodbridge and a representative from the county.

As explained by Executive Secretary P. F. Woodbridge, it is not the purpose of the Chamber of Commerce in any way to obstruct the work of improving the highway, but it is possible to have the work so arranged that part of it can be open to traffic as is done in other sections of the county when a road is being improved.

Plans for the joint Chamber of Commerce field day and picnic with the Chamber of Commerce from Fairfax County and Alexandria City, were discussed. Indications are that the affair will be held in Lyon Village on Wednesday, August 7.

With the view of having established a modern lighting system along the Wilson boulevard the president announced that he will appoint a committee to confer with the county authorities and the officials of the Virginia Public Service Corporation.

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GOVERNOR VISITS SCENE OF PRISON RIOTS

Riots at Dannemora and Auburn prisons have brought a demand from Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt for a vigorous investigation of the causes of the outbreaks. Shown here are Gov. Roosevelt and Mr. R. F. C. Kief, commissioner of correction, after inspecting Dannemora prison. Warden Kaiser, of the prison is beside the automobile.



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BATTLE OVER DRUG MARKS SNOOK TRIAL

State Alleges Doctor Gave Girl Narcotic Before He Killed Her.

COUNTER-CHARGE MADE

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—A bitter fight on the question of whether Dr. James H. Snook or his young mistress, Theora Hix, administered the stimulating concoction that was found in the girl's stomach after she was slain by Snook, will be waged on the witness stand in his trial for first-degree murder, the opening statements of counsel revealed today.

Confronting the claim of the defense that Dr. Snook's mind was emboldened by a narcotic given him secretly by Miss Hix to stimulate the moribund Washington highway has been given by the heads of several garden clubs here.

Man Falls Dead on Street.

Jerry Parks, 45, colored, of Ballston, Va., was found dead at Tenth and U streets early last night. Thinking that the man possibly was in a state of coma, the police took the body to Freedman's Hospital, but after examination, it was reported the man had been dead about an hour and death was caused by heart disease.

CHICAGOAN ADMITS ROBBERY IN MARIAGE

B. J. Dee, Banker, Says He Took Plaque in Old Palace Only as Joke.

KING MAY ASK LENIENCY

Madrid, Spain, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Sackey J. Dee, Chicago banker, was said to have admitted to the district judge before whom he appeared today that he had taken a valuable porcelain plaque from the famous Escorial palace, but that he did it only as a joke.

Dee, following a Spanish custom, has been held "incommunicado" since his arrest. He had visited the museum with a tourist party and later the plaque, which had hung on wires on the wall of a room, was said to have been found in his possession. The authorities have said he apparently had been drinking.

Because the theft was committed in royal city and the palace of the king, the judge must study the case carefully before making disposition. It was learned that King Alfonso XIII, if the reputation of Mr. Dee is established by testimony which his wife and attorney are attempting to make, might be asked to grant leniency to him.

ADOPTED BOY LOSES FIGHT FOR BEQUEST

Continued from page 1.

estate had been sold, leaving a son, Abner, who subsequently died and left a daughter, Louise, to whom he endeavored by his will to leave all his interests in his grandfather's estate.

The three heirs were represented by Attorney R. H. Yeatman and William C. Lambert. William C. Sullivan appeared for the trustees, Ralph Quinter was counsel for the Glover and Stanton C. Peelle appeared for the widow of Louis F. Shoemaker.

Mount Vernon avenue, from the Little Tea House to Alexandria, will be closed to traffic today, according to an announcement last night from Edward Duncan, chairman of the county board of supervisors. That section of the highway, from the intersection of the Lee highway to Columbia pike will remain closed to allow for the extensive fill mde necessary to widen the road at that point.

The Young People's Service League of Epiphany Episcopal church, of Cherrylee, will hold its annual picnic tomorrow at Cabin John's Bridge.

Charged with violation of the county speed laws, J. M. Smith was fined \$14.25, including costs, by Acting Police Judge Bryan Gordon.

The Arlington County Zoning Commission will hold its weekly conference tonight at the courthouse at 7:30 o'clock. The commission will have before it a report against the granting of the permit for the erection of the Clarendon Firemen's Hall on Lorton avenue.

The Arlington County Monarch Club, at its luncheon meeting held yesterday in the Boulard Bakery at Clarendon, celebrated the birthday of its president, Walter U. Varney, and H. W. Poole.

Fort Myer Soldiers Sentenced in Theft

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Two soldiers from Fort Myer, Va., and another man who today pleaded guilty to charges of stealing two automobiles and burning one of them, will be sentenced in September.

Privates Martin Campbell and John W. Wilson met Orville Boyer, of Allentown, Pa., in Allentown Tuesday. There, police said, they took a roadster and drove to Pottsville where they stole a second car. Near Schuylkill Haven the two men in one car became exhausted and they set it afire. Later the second car was abandoned.

Crepe Myrtle Favored As Highway Decoration

Richmond, Va., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Approval of the proposal to plant crepe myrtle on both sides of the Richmond-Washington highway has been given by the heads of several garden clubs here.

Man Falls Dead on Street.

Jerry Parks, 45, colored, of Ballston, Va., was found dead at Tenth and U streets early last night. Thinking that the man possibly was in a state of coma, the police took the body to Freedman's Hospital, but after examination, it was reported the man had been dead about an hour and death was caused by heart disease.

CHICAGOAN ADMITS ROBBERY IN MARIAGE

Madrid, Spain, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Sackey J. Dee, Chicago banker, was said to have admitted to the district judge before whom he appeared today that he had taken a valuable porcelain plaque from the famous Escorial palace, but that he did it only as a joke.

Dee, following a Spanish custom, has been held "incommunicado" since his arrest. He had visited the museum with a tourist party and later the plaque, which had hung on wires on the wall of a room, was said to have been found in his possession. The authorities have said he apparently had been drinking.

ADOPTED BOY LOSES FIGHT FOR BEQUEST

Continued from page 1.

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The warden informed the superintendent that none of the prisoners had any guns or weapons during the outbreak.

90-DEGREE HEAT DUE AGAIN TODAY

Five Federal Departments Are Forced to Close by Torrid Wave.

TWO PERSONS STRICKEN

No respite from the prolonged heat wave is expected here today, the forecast being "fair and continued warm weather."

If the temperature surpasses the 90-degree mark again today, it will be the tenth consecutive day of more than 90-degree weather exceeding a record of eight years standing. The longest torrid spell last year was six successive days—from August 1 to 6—when the mercury climbed to 90 degrees or more.

Two heat prostrations were reported. John Buchler, 50, a painter, of 1116 East Capitol street, was overcome and fell in a room at the Washington Hotel, where he was painting at 60 Adams street northwest, and Anna Tulson, 29, colored, of 128 D street northwest, was overcome while walking in front of 318 D street. Both were taken to Emergency Hospital, where their condition was reported to be not serious.

Virtually every section of the country is needing rain badly, the Weather Bureau reported. The intense heat wave has already seriously affected crops, it was stated.

In some sections, the bureau's report continued, it has been too hot for men and horses. No one was able to farm, however, the possible loss to farmers as a result of the drought and heat wave.

Alleged Thief's Hearing Planned

Man Caught After Chase on Maryland Highway to Be Taken to Baltimore.

Victor Eliacott, 27 years old, of Stamford, Conn., who was arrested Wednesday by Corp. Joseph Deutsch, of the Maryland State police, while driving an automobile loaded with stolen goods from an Alexandria motor company, yesterday was turned over to Detective James H. Lee, who is now on duty at the United States commissioner in Baltimore on charges of violating the national automobile act.

Eliacott told police while he was being held in the Elliott City Jail that he had been arrested before, he said that he had preyed on the homes of rich residents of Detroit, and had been sentenced to serve from one to fifteen years in jail and was paroled at the end of twenty months. He confessed to having stolen an automobile from the Fort Strong Motor Vehicle Co., a well-known and well-known firm, and setting fire to the building.

Eliacott was well dressed and appeared to be educated. In addition to his possessions at the time he was arrested were two pistols and a book of poetry which he said he had written himself. He was arrested after Justice of the Peace George Phillips, of Berwyn, became suspicious of his leaving an expensive jacket as collateral for a small quantity of gasoline and called the police.

Another Girl Tricked, Claim.

According to the detectives, Miss Gerard and Miss Biggs became acquainted with Miss Howells through the French Line, operator of the Apartments. Too late to warn the nurses, the detectives said, Miss Rouse discovered that she had been tricked out of \$2,000.

Miss Howells, according to the detectives, after gaining the confidence of her nurse, would promise to give the profits if they would allow her to invest their savings in stocks, bonds and other investments.

The detectives also stated that they had received reports that two other victims of Miss Howells were stranded in Germany, while another young woman is said to be without help in another European country.

Miss Rouse, according to Detective Thompson and Kack, declined a proffered trip to Europe.

LEFT TURN VOTING WILL END TOMORROW

Continued from page 1.

how these cities do make left turns. Five questions asked in the letter drafted by the Traffic Office, which declares:

"We are exceedingly anxious to obtain information in regard to the methods of making left turns at controlled or regulated intersections in the various cities throughout the United States. We would, therefore, greatly appreciate the favor if you would please give us the answer to the questions listed below."

Yesterday's announcement of the results of its informal poll by the American Automobile Association apparently provided a new stimulus for the members within the ranks of the organization. The number of letters protesting the A. A. A. presumption to speak for its membership without polling the group was larger than any day during The Post's referendum.

Counting their favorite already "in," proponents of the present turn were seemingly content to "coast" through the day in confidence that their platform of familiarity and safety needed no repetition. Not to the advocates of the Model Ordinance turn, however.

Against their reiterated arguments that:

National traffic law uniformity is the vital issue.

Washington stands virtually alone in the application of a left turn method that has been rejected by nearly all the cities qualified to speak with authority on traffic.

The rotary left turn, while not unsafe, is no safer than the Hoover turn.

The retention of the present method will stamp Washington as reactionary and unwilling to make a contribution to the dire need for traffic law uniformity.

Eventually the National Capital will be forced to defer to the combined intelligence and progressiveness of the rest of the country with regard to its left turn method.

Less Than 150 Corners Affected.

If the Hoover turn is sufficiently sound to be employed at 4,000 uncontrolled intersections in the city, it should be proper, also, for the less than 150 where the rotary turn now is used.

Uniformity is one of the fundamentals of safety and the rotary turn is contrary to uniformity not only with the rest of the country but also with the various intersections in the city.

Minimizing the opposition's point of view, spokesmen of the rotary turn cling to their position, as voiced by one of them, that it is harder to vote a man out of office than it is to vote him in. In other words, the rotary left turn has been adopted; therefore, it is easier to keep than to change it. Stating this upon what they insist is the safety of the present turn, they wait confidently the final count in the referendum.

A gesture that many regard as designed to help the cause of the rotary turn was made yesterday by Traffic Director William H. Harland in the form of an appeal to the mothers of the city. Director Harland, recognizing that parents play a large part in teaching their children that they should cross intersections on the green light, is of the opinion that Washington mothers definitely against permitting automobiles to make left turns on the one signal.

At the same time, however, the Hoover turn point out that right turns now are permitted on the green signal and that vehicles making such a turn are by no means as visible as those bearing to the left from the center of the thoroughfare.

Fear Last-Minute Deluge.

Fears against a last-minute deluge of voters in the referendum are being voiced yesterday by the other quarters.

In this connection, The Post's attitude is that all ballots properly marked and bearing names and addresses are eligible for counting provided they reach the left turn referendum before noon tomorrow. This deadline has been established and votes received until that time, regardless of the number, will be counted.

The Post desires that as many as possible will avail themselves of this opportunity to express their individual preferences. The referendum was begun with the idea of determining the sentiment of the city with regard to the left turn issue, thus protecting the traffic office with a basis for its eventual settlement of the issue.

When the referendum arrives in the afternoon, the result of the show-down will be known.

SPINSTER ARRESTED IN \$20,000 FRAUD

Continued from page 1.

The nurses boarded the S. S. De Grasse at New York City on July 6, according to the detectives, assured that the French Line, operator of the ship, had been paid for their passage. When the ship reached mid-ocean, the nurses reported, officials received a radio message from the New York office, stating that the nurses' passage had been paid with a check of \$2,000.

The two women, according to the detectives, were induced to turn over their savings to Miss Howells, who was alleged to have then arranged a "free excursion" to Europe.

Check Proves Worthless.

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Through European friends and other sources in this country, the nurses told the detectives they managed to gather sufficient funds to pay their passage back to this country, landing in New York. They came to this city immediately and registered their complaint.

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Our 122nd Half-Yearly SALE

Featuring Many Styles of Many Famous Shoes For Women

Here are 11 Styles of Hanan, 6 Styles of Red Cross and 26 Styles of other makes representing the Finest in Smart Footwear for Women.

In this group we present 30 Styles of Hanan, 25 Styles of Red Cross and 61 Styles of THE NEWEST AND SMARTEST NOVELTY FOOTWEAR FOR WOMEN.

1/2 off 1/4 off

Berberich's TWELFTH-F ST.

Hickey-Freeman CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

STORE HOURS DURING AUGUST

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY WEEK DAYS 8:30 TO 5:30

Goldheim's Apparel for Gentlemen—Established 1875

FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

GRAF IS FINDING EASIER SAILING NEAR GIBRALTAR

Continued from page 1.

Lyons, Valencia, Nimes, near the Rhone delta and on out across the Mediterranean. From the reports it seems certain that the ship has skirted the low pressure area moving from Ireland toward the coast of northern and western France and should find better weather over the Atlantic.

From a Hamburg meteorological station report it was indicated, however, there was still a rough passage to store until the end of Europe was left behind. A storm area exists over the North Sea and western winds are sweeping France and the Azores. The Azores are being increased overnight. Over the western Atlantic a low pressure area is spreading, the center of it being north of Newfoundland.

Sunny Weather Seen.

It is predicted that under the influence of the high pressure of the Azores the Zeppelin should encounter sunny weather and gentle winds over the eastern Atlantic. Over the western Atlantic a low pressure area is spreading, the center of it being north of Newfoundland.

53 YEARS IN JAIL, FINDS NEW WORLD

Continued from page 1.

His greatest surprise. These tractors have all but displaced horses in agriculture, and a lengthy explanation was necessary before he was able to understand the use of those machines.

Near Brooklyn the automobile bearing Pomroy, suffering from ill health, paused long enough at an airport for him to see for the first time the take-off of an airplane. He was so amazed he was unable to question his guides.

At another point a string of freight cars held his attention and an explanation was necessary before he could comprehend their use. The gates lowered at a railroad crossing which halted the machines in one town through which they passed, impressed Pomroy as one of the great improvements he had seen. A string of high tension power lines, on their skeleton poles, completely baffled the aged prisoner.

Pomroy's removal to the State farm was directed because of his physical condition. Dr. A. W. Stearns, commissioner of correction, had ruled Pomroy could be better cared for at the farm than at the prison. He was assigned an exclusive room at the farm infirmary.

Pomroy was sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Horace Milan, his third victim, but because of his youth the sentence was commuted to solitary confinement for life. After 41 years of "solitary" he was permitted to take his place with other prisoners. Prisoners at the State farm are allowed a considerable degree of liberty.

Oldest Legion Member Dies After Auto Crash

New York, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Henry G. Greene, oldest member of the American Legion, is dead in Savannah, Ga., of injuries received in an automobile accident, relatives here were informed today. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Greene served in the Spanish-American War and in the World War. He went to France at the age of 61 as a second lieutenant.

Caraway Maps Course When Pilot Loses Way

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Senator T. H. Caraway, of Arkansas, arrived here late today from Washington in an open Army plane, piloted by Lieut. L. H. Clarke.

When the pilot ran into rain clouds and lost his way, the Senator took pencil and paper, studied the Arkansas river and familiar country below and mapped the course for him.

CURRENCE EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

CONFERENCE HELD
ON RURAL CHURCHNeeds of Neglected Areas
Subject at Institute in
Blacksburg, Va.

REMEDIES ARE OFFERED

Blacksburg, Va., Aug. 1 (A.P.)—A State-wide interdenominational rural church conference to be held in Virginia in February or March, 1930, was recommended in a speech prepared for delivery today at the Institute of Rural Affairs in session at Virginia Polytechnic Institute by Prof. C. H. Hamilton, of V. P. I.

Prof. Hamilton's guested that the meeting be called by the Virginia rural church survey committee for the purpose of "drawing up a more definite rural church program." He urged also that those concerned give careful attention to the findings of the Virginia rural church study and "go to the conference prepared to discuss intelligently the recommendations presented."

What the rural church in Virginia is doing was reviewed by Prof. Hamilton.

"There are more than 6,500 rural churches in Virginia," he stated. "Nearly 800,000 rural people are enrolled as church members, and \$40,000 as Sunday school members. More than \$34,000,000 is invested in rural church property and more than \$7,000,000 is required annually to finance rural church work. An army of 3,000 rural ministers gives some or all of their time to the rural field. Furthermore, great amounts of human time and energy are consumed in church activities."

Trained Workers Needed.

"In an intense study of more than 100 rural churches it was found that less than 10 per cent supported community organization or improvement work, and less than 9 per cent attempted to provide any social or recreational life for its members."

Trained Sunday school workers as well as ministers are needed in the rural field, Prof. Hamilton noted. "The need for social education of Sunday school teachers is further shown by the fact that the majority of those studied considered excessive dancing and card playing of more concern to the church than such questions as poor health, poverty, inequalities in tax assessment, and unemployment. Excessive dancing and card playing is, of course, a serious social problem, but there is evidently a distorted sense of values in such a problem is considered more important than poor health conditions, poverty and other types of social injustice."

Crime is bred in the Nation's underprivileged rural communities, the Rev. Henry W. McLaughlin, director country church department, Presbyterian Church in United States, told delegates to the institute.

Hoover's View Quoted.

"While the better country districts are the sources from which the Nation draws its constructive leadership," the churchman said, "the worse country communities are the crime-breeding areas of the Nation. A recent survey revealed the fact that Southern cities lead Chicago in homicides per thousand of population. President Hoover, in a recent address, said: 'Homicides in America are relatively more unsafe in property than in any other civilized country in the world.'"

"It is a startling fact that human life is cheaper in the South than in the North. Country people have come from rural areas where the population is sparse, to crowded cities, where the population is dense, to find that the life is not as cheap as they thought it was. The inadequate training for country preachers was deplored also by Dr. Edwin L. Earp, of Drew University, Madison, N. J., in an address today at the institute. Dr. Earp's subject was "The Challenge of Agriculture to the Rural Church."

Dr. Goodwin Gives Plan.

"What the country church can do to promote better living and through social service," was the subject assigned Dr. F. D. Goodwin for discussion.

A program of action was urged by Dr. Goodwin, who suggested there are three phases of social service with which the rural church should be concerned. "First, the duty to maintain and support such public agencies as the Children's Home Society in Virginia, which is not a State institution, but yet is an integral part in Virginia's institutional life. Second, to cooperate with the State agencies for health, public welfare and education. Third, to train the social-mindedness of one's community, and to do local social work."

Lynchburg Folk Shun
Giving Blood for Serum

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 1.—Florence Austin, 3, negro girl from Rivington, Campbell County, who was given blood serum Monday night for infantile paralysis, is improving and it is hoped now that she will not reach the paralytic stage of the disease.

Dr. B. H. Kyle continues to make appeals to residents of the city who have been ill of the disease during the last five years to give of their blood to prepare a stock of serum to be used against the disease. He has had only one response thus far to the appeal.

Danville Woman Left
\$100,000 Trust Fund

New York, Aug. 1 (A.P.)—Mrs. Henriette A. Jordan, of Danville, Va., is to receive the income from a \$100,000 trust fund for life, after which the money is to revert to her son, William S. Jordan, according to the will of her brother, John Talbot Anderson, filed here today.

Anderson died July 20, 1928, at 84, a son of an Alton, Anderson, 4241 Polson avenue, St. Louis, received the residue of \$500,000 in trust, and the widow, Mrs. Mattie E. Anderson, of Craigsville, Beacon, N. Y., is to have a life income from \$250,000, the money to go to the son after her death.

Miss Hauptman Dies
On Winchester Visit

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 1.—Miss Susan Hauptman, 75, who came recently from Waynesboro, Pa., on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Annie Schick, died yesterday of paralysis. She was a native of Franklin County, Pa.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Schick, of this city, and Mrs. W. L. Lehman, Hagerstown, Md., and two brothers, Amos and Barton Hauptman, Waynesboro, Pa. Interment will be at Hagerstown tomorrow.

Surpluses in Major Crops
Held Impossible to StopInstitute of Rural Affairs
Hears Views of Expert
on Subject.

Blacksburg, Va., Aug. 1 (A.P.)—

There appears to be no possibility of preventing surplus production of cotton, corn, wheat, or hay since in the case of each of these five major crops there exists a considerable surplus acreage, W. J. Spillman, principal agricultural economist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C., declared in an address prepared for delivery today before the institute of rural affairs being held here.

The land on which these crops are grown, Spillman pointed out, can not be used for other crops because the country is already growing as much fruit, vegetables, tobacco and other products as can be marketed. Spillman had as his subject "Means of Preventing Surplus Production."

The outlook reports of the Department of Agriculture, the importance of the corn belt in stabilizing demand with production, the proposal of having the Government buy up marginal lands for forest area and acreage reduction were factors discussed in the address.

Exports Are Cited.

"The fact that we produce," he said near the opening of his address, "more of a product than is consumed in this country does not necessarily mean that we have a surplus of it. In the case of cotton and wheat, we produce large amounts for export and the export price controls the price of the home product, but where this price is remunerative to the grower it can hardly be said that we have a surplus of the product."

Since the panic years of 1920-21 the "production of dairy and poultry in this country has been adjusted to our home requirements with an amazing degree of accuracy," said Spillman. "At no time has our production of these products exceeded our requirements more than 1 or 2 per cent nor has it fallen below our requirements by more than this percentage."

In answer to the question of

whether or not "this remarkable

fact that we produce more than

we can consume is a sign of

prosperity, Spillman said: "It is

a sign of the fact that we are

producing more than we can

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EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

Many Favor
Mrs. Pratt In
Mayor's RacePossible Candidacy for
New York Post Stirs
"Highbrows."

By JEAN ELLIOT.
 WHATEVER the results of Representative Ruth Baker Pratt's candidacy to be the first woman mayor of New York, it has brought a flood of letters into the offices of newspapers which are sympathetic to her candidacy. Many of them are enthusiastically pro-Pratt, in a manner of speaking, and they may well have some effect upon her ultimate decision.

In a letter to the New York Herald Tribune one subscriber writes:

"May I voice my sincere hope that Mrs. Ruth Pratt may be drafted to make the running for mayor at the coming election? For eighteen years I have voted in her congressional district and, though knowing her slightly, have followed her political activities closely, of which any American and New Yorker will be proud. I do not believe that LaGuardia has a chance against our present popular mayor, backed by all the expert machinery Tammany can bring into play; but, as a dignified protest against the fill of the present day, a drafting of Mrs. Pratt would do a lot of good now and in the future. If LaGuardia runs, most of my friends will abstain from casting a vote. This is a straw which shows which way the wind blows in some localities."

"La Guardia" is, of course, Representative Fiorella La Guardia, who has been what might be called a vociferous candidate for the post. He is strong with the "sidewalks of New York," while Mrs. Pratt has the backing of the "highbrows." Friends of Mrs. Pratt in Washington have been rather of the opinion that her aspirations to succeed Mayor Jimmy Walker were half-hearted and that she actually preferred her present job "on the Hill." But there has been a tremendous stir over the possibility of having a woman mayor in New York.

The "unofficial convention" was held last night—for results of the new campaign—and shows, of course, the way the wind is likely to blow. The nominations would be officially closed until after Primary Day, September 17.

Another admirer pays tribute to Mrs. Pratt thus:

"True Democrats as well as Republicans are bitterly and rightly opposed to Tammany Hall, but it takes a woman to show to the people the Tammany hatred for good government. To place a woman in the mayor's chair would mean a turning of the tables for a clean, decent city opposed to the evils and waste of Tammany Hall and be a great saving to the taxpayers."

"Mrs. Ruth Pratt proved the best idea man the city ever had. Mrs. Pratt is a woman of rare gifts and, with her superior qualifications, possesses a very winning personality. She is in perfect accord with the great fundamental principles upon which our Government was founded and earnestly desires to see the entire citizenship raised to its highest efficiency."

"No woman in public life has been the recipient of more merited encomiums from the press and prominent public men than Ruth Pratt for her fine political acumen. If Mrs. Pratt consents to be a candidate for mayor she will be the strongest opponent and there will be rejoicing in our city."

Gen. C. P. Summerall
 Visitor at Newport.

The Chief of Staff, Gen. Charles P. Summerall, who has been on a short vacation, passed yesterday in Newport at the Viking.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley will leave today for Manchester, Mass., where they will pass the week-end with the Secretary of War and Mrs. James W. Good. Mr. Hurley will return to Washington next week, and Mrs. Hurley expects to go with her children to Westbrook, Conn., where they have a summer home on the sound.

Col. and Mrs. Edward Clifford have gone to Blue Ridge Summit, where they have taken a cottage for the rest of the summer. They are accompanied by their daughter, Miss Helen Clifford, and their son, Mr. Robert Clifford. Later in the month they will be joined by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Clifford, of Forest Hills, Long Island.

Miss Adelaide Bide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bide, will leave today for Cape May, N. J., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Marshall Orme Kenrick for a short while.

The Honorable and Mrs. John Francis Ambler Cecil, of Baltimore House, Baltimore, N. C., who have been house-hunting in Washington for several weeks, have subsided the residence

Attractive Summer Guest in Capital



MISS MARY MACARTHUR,
 daughter of Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, who is spending
 the summer in Washington. Miss MacArthur will not
 make her debut until year after next.

at 2132 Brookfield Place from Mrs. Amory Perkins of Washington, Boston and Middleburg, Va.

The house is the property of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett, who have leased it to Mrs. Perkins for several years. But Mrs. Perkins is spending more and more of her time at the shelter, her country place in the hunting section of Virginia, and found her Washington home rather on her hands.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil have kept an apartment at Meridian Mansions for the last few years which they occupy for a few weeks each winter.

Mr. Hampson Gary, former United States Minister to Switzerland, entertained for luncheon on the Willard roof yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Holcombe will entertain a large company at a barn dance Saturday evening, August 10, at Newport, where they are passing the summer. They will give the dance at Harrison House, the villa of Mrs. Holcombe's mother, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock.

Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien will leave early this month to visit in Rumson, N. J., and from there will go to Saratoga for a short while during the racing season.

Mrs. Henry Leonard will take possession this week of the house, which she has purchased at 803 N street in Georgetown and which has been extensively remodeled. The mansion is a landmark of old Georgetown and was recently owned by Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Goodwin. Maj. Leonard is passing the summer in Colorado Springs and will not return to town until October 1.

Capt. Edwin S. Ferrand, U. S. A., and Mrs. Ferrand arrived yesterday and are staying at the Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Payton Wilson returned yesterday to their home, Hollin Hall, near Alexandria, Va., after passing several weeks in Portland, Me. This is the first summer for several years that Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have not passed their holiday abroad, and this year, though they make several trips to various resorts, they will be in residence at their beautiful summer home overlooking the Potomac.

Mrs. John Parker
 At Monterey, Pa.

Mrs. John Parker with her small son and her mother, Mrs. John E. Edwards, are passing the summer at Monterey, Pa., where Mr. Parker joins them for week-ends.

Mrs. Donald McKnew, who has been at Cape May, N. J., since early in June came to Washington last week to be with Mr. McKnew and will re-

turn to Cape May shortly for the remainder of the season. They are building a new home here and it is in connection with these plans that Mrs. McKnew came to town.

Mrs. Edward K. Morris returned yesterday from Mackinac Island where she has been the guest of Mrs. David St. P. Gaillard for several weeks. Mackinac Island is one of the most beautiful and popular resorts in the Great Lakes, and is peculiar in that no motors are allowed on the island.

Commander and Mrs. F. L. Sandoz, their two sons, Walton and Tom, and their young daughter, Miss Priscilla Sandoz, left town yesterday by motor for Rehoboth Beach, Del., and will be at the Henlopen Hotel for a vacation. Miss Nancy Sandoz, twin sister of Priscilla, is visiting Miss Mary Sullivan, at Briar Neck, East Gloucester, Mass. The two girls are schoolmates at the Georgetown Visitation Convent.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harroldson and their daughter, Miss Ethel Harroldson, have moved from their apartment at the Wyoming to the Wardman Park Hotel, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who is back in Washington after about six weeks spent in the Middle West, travelling in the interests of the national society, is staying at the Colonial Dames Club, in New Hampshire avenue.

She will go to New York Monday to be at the Belmont Hotel for several days and to attend the wind-up session of Constitution Hall building committee, of which Mrs. Alfred J. Brose, former president general, is chairman. It is expected at this session that details covering the construction of the Constitution Hall will be considered.

At the conclusion of this meeting, Mrs. Hobart will again go to the Middle West, finding some time, perhaps, to visit her home at Milford, Ohio. She will return to Washington in September.

Mrs. Terence A. Shone, wife of the first Secretary of the British Embassy, sailed yesterday on the Aquitania to pass the summer at her home in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom who have been at Quogue, Long Island for month, sailed yesterday for Europe accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Robert LeCraw Walsh, and their small son. Maj. Walsh will go to Paris to assume his duties as air attaché at the American Embassy. Mr. and Mrs. Thom expect to meet in England and on the Continent.

Aviation Chief
Of Guatemala
Capital GuestFamous Flier Is Received
By Hoover With Good
Will Messages.

The Minister of Guatemala, Senor Don Adrian Recinos, entertained informally at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton for Col. Garcia Granados, chief of the Guatemalan Army Aviation Academy, who recently arrived here from his native country.

Yesterday the famous aviator was received by President Hoover with letters of good will from the government of Guatemala. He also presented Mrs. Hoover with a gift from Senora de Chacon, wife of the President of Guatemala.

On Wednesday evening Col. Granados was among the guests for whom Senor Recinos entertained at dinner at the Plage Deauville, and today the minister will give an official luncheon at the Mayflower in his honor, when the guests will include Army and Navy aviation officials.

Mrs. Fenton Bradford has returned to her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, after passing two weeks at Front Royal, Va., where she was the guest of Mrs. F. V. Millar, at the home of her father, Col. Samuel Rolfe Millar, Mountain View, Mrs. Bradford plans to sail for Europe in September.

Many Capital Folk
 Arrive In Europe.

Among the summer visitors who recently arrived in Europe are Senor "Republic" of the United States Lines, a big contingent from Washington, including a number of army officers from the adjutant general's headquarters.

They were Maj. John S. Wood, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hart, Capt. Grant A. Schleiter, with Mrs. Schleiter and their daughter, Edith; Capt. Rufus Ramey with Mrs. Ramey and their children, and Capt. and Mrs. James Clay Short. The latter have left Paris for Rome.

Mr. H. B. Wilson, director of the Junior Red Cross, is in Paris for a meeting of the League of Red Cross Societies. He will return next month. Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, Jr., and children, who arrived on the Republic, will spend three months in Paris.

Mrs. W. H. King, wife of Senator King of Utah, who came over on the Leviathan with her children, is in Paris. Mrs. Paul Bowerman, United States Consul at Zagreb, and Mrs. Bowerman and their daughter, Helen. They spent a few days in Paris en route to their post.

The Rev. Herbert Scott Smith and his wife, Mrs. Scott, who landed at Plymouth from the Republic, spent a week in London before coming to Paris. They will sail for home the middle of September.

Mrs. W. Calhoun Stirling with her three children and her niece, Miss Frieda Palmer, left yesterday for Southampton, N. Y., where they have taken a cottage for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. G. Tinsley Creech and her small son, Donald Gilbert Creech, of New York, will leave today for Front Royal, Va., where they will spend a few days with Miss Elizabeth Creech.

Miss Mae Leenitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leenitzer, entertained at luncheon yesterday on the Willard roof in honor of Miss Mary Louise Altchison, whose marriage to Lieut. Edward Markham, U. S. A., will take place next week. The guests were Miss Jane Altchison, Miss Helen Quinn, Miss Susan Thompson, Miss Margaret Grubb, Miss Edith Leenitzer, Miss Margaret Quinn and Miss Browner Leenitzer.

Mr. Andrew Curtis "Snell, Jr., will leave Washington this week for Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Danzell has been in Washington in the interest of the Eightieth Division, Veterans of Foreign Wars, sometimes called the Blue Ridge Division, which will hold its reunion here the week of August 8.

Mr. Donald MacDonald 3d will sail today on the Carmania to pass three months abroad. He is in Paris, Mr. MacDonald will be the guest of Count Alexander Lambert and of Princess Galatzine in Vienna.

Miss Frances Ayres and Miss Lee Jensen, of East Lansing, Mich., who are motoring extensively in the East.

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Envoy's Daughter Back



SENORITA MARICHU
 PADILLA,
 who has returned to Washington
 after visiting Countess Cornelia
 Szechenyi at Newport.

are at the Grace Dodge Hotel while in Washington. Miss Ayres is a talented violinist.

Lieut. D. V. Gallery, U. S. N., is passing a short time at the Carlton Hotel. Lieut. Gallery is now on duty at the Naval Academy where he is attached to the V. T. Squadron 9 S.

Mrs. Howard A. De Graf and her daughter, Miss Anna De Graf, of Johnstown, N. Y., are passing some time in Washington. Miss De Graf will go to school in Washington in the fall.

Maj. and Mrs. Jessie Gaston and son, of Hartford, Conn., are making their home for several months at the Cavalier.

Mr. J. Herman Van Royen, Jr., who has been stopping at the Berclay, in New York City, sailed yesterday to join his parents, the Netherlands Minister and Mrs. Van Royen, at The Hague.

Jewish Actress
 To Offer Plays

Batya Bath-Eini Will Give
 Parts at Community
 Center Tuesday.

Batya Bath-Eini, famous Jewish actress, who has appeared in all the principal cities of Europe and who for two years has been touring the United States, will give a performance Tuesday night in the roof garden of the Jewish Community Center. She will present portions of some of the noted plays in which she had previously appeared.

The actress is a direct descendant of Rabbi Isaac Hurwich, of the fifteenth century, who was known as "Sheloh" or "the miracle worker."

Miss Bath-Eini has written a scenario, "Rabbi Levi Isaac of Verdiche," depicting the history of the Jewish religion which she hopes to have produced in America.

Appearances in Odessa, Vienna, Paris and London are high points in the career of this noted actress. Among the short plays which she has presented during her American tour and which will be offered Tuesday night are "The Holy Sabbath," "The Massacre" and "The Village Maiden."

Barnoff Offers Radio Scholarship.
 Col. David Barnoff, Signal Corps Reserve and president and general manager of the Radio Corporation of America, has offered a scholarship at the Radio Institute of America to the best qualified Signal Corps citizen-military training camp student in each of the two camps being conducted this summer at Fort Monmouth, N. J., the War Department announced yesterday.

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Maj. Jadwin
Honored By
Army CorpsChief of Engineers Will
Be Retired Soon With
Higher Rank.

Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of engineers, U. S. A., and Mrs. Jadwin were the honor guests at the reception and dance given last evening at the Officers Club at the Army War College by the officers and ladies of the Corps of Engineers stationed in Washington and at Fort Humphreys, Va.

The music was furnished by the Army Band, and a buffet supper was served during the evening. An interesting feature of the entertainment was the ceremony, "To the Colors," in which a detachment of high ranking non-commissioned officers of the Corps of Engineers participated.

The reception was in the nature of a farewell from the corps to Gen. Jadwin, who will be placed on the retired list with the rank of lieutenant general August 7. Shortly after the Panama Canal was completed an act of Congress provided that officers, who had served three years or more in the Canal Zone during the period of construction, should be retired with the next higher grade than that which they held when retired. It is through such service in the Canal Zone that Gen. Jadwin becomes a lieutenant general, the only one in the service at present, on retirement.

Mr. W. Blocker, consul of Mazatlan, Mexico, is in Washington on official business. He and his family are stopping at the Martinique.

The monthly luncheon of the University of Michigan Women will be held at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women today. Members who have just returned from attending the dedication of the Women's League Building at the University of Michigan will speak and a print will be shown of the gift sent by the alumnae here for the interior decoration of the League House.

Mr. J. Herman Van Royen, Jr., who has been stopping at the Berclay, in New York City, sailed yesterday to join his parents, the Netherlands Minister and Mrs. Van Royen, at The Hague.

Maj. and Mrs. Jessie Gaston and son, of Hartford, Conn., are making their home for several months at the Cavalier.

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WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

\$3 and \$3.50

"Faultless"

PAJAMAS

\$1.95

3 Suits \$5.75

This large assortment of famous "Faultless" Pajamas include materials of woven madras, broadcloth and others. Neat stripes and figured designs in rich color blendings, sizes A, B, C, D.

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The Washington Post

ENDURANCE FLIERS
PARADE IN TRIUMPH

St. Louis Gives Them Ovation Along Route Traversed by Lindbergh.

RECEIVE GOLD PASSES

St. Louis, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Tens of thousands of St. Louisians weathered a sweltering mid-summer heat wave today to roar a tribute to the city's new air heroes, Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien, who flew their monoplane "St. Louis Robin" to an amazing new endurance record of 17½ days.

It was one of the hottest days of the summer, but men, women and children lined 7 miles of streets to cheer and wave their salutes as the aviators were paraded over a winding route through the downtown district to the city hall where they were formally congratulated in behalf of St. Louis by Acting Mayor Charles A. Neumann.

The fliers were taken over the route traveled by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh when he was given an ovation two years ago upon his return home as an air hero, conqueror of the Atlantic.

Airplanes Pay Tribute.

They sat on the folds of a decorated automobile that headed a long procession of flight officials and army officials. Airplanes and dirigibles from Scott Field, Illinois, followed the parade downtown, where the aviators were greeted with aerial bombs, a storm of torn papers released from windows of buildings, and lusty cheers.

The aviators, who a few weeks ago were little known as employees of the Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Manufacturing Co., which sponsored their epic flight, were somewhat bewildered. They smiled and bowed and waved, but were almost speechless when it was over.

At the city hall Acting Mayor Neumann presented the fliers and Maj. C. Ray Wassall and P. C. Chaffee, the latter two the refueling crew of the "St. Louis Robin," with individual scrolls from Mayor Victor Miller in recognition of their feat.

It was a day of receptions. After a hotel luncheon, O'Brien and Jackson appeared at the Brooklyn-Cardinals baseball game at Sportsman's Park, where they were again acclaimed and received lifetime gold passes to the National League games.

Leave Game Early.

They left the game early to go to the Curtiss-Robertson factory to shake hands with the 450 employees.

An appearance on the stage at the Municipal Theater to receive \$421 each, or \$1 an hour each, for their flight from the theater association, was the last thing on the program tonight.

Tomorrow morning the champion endurance fliers will fly their "St. Louis Robin," equipped with a new Challenger motor, to Chicago, accompanied in two other planes by Chaffee.

REFUELISTS AWARDED CROSSES



Capt. Lowell H. Smith, left, and Lieut. John P. Richter, both of the Army Air Corps, who have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for establishing the practicability of refueling airplanes while in flight. They made a successful refueling June 28 and June 29, 1923.

Woman's Suicide
Is Averted Twice

Mother Is Rescued by Son in Second Attempt to Die by Gas.

For the second time in two weeks, Mrs. Mary A. Keyes, 46 years old, of 906 H street northwest, early yesterday attempted to take her life by inhaling illuminating gas, according to a police report.

Clarence Keyes returned home shortly before 9 o'clock yesterday morning and found the house filled with gas and the kitchen door barricaded with furniture. Forcing his way in the room, he found his mother's body on the floor. Fumes were escaping from several burners of a gas stove.

The son opened the windows and summoned Fire Squad No. 1, a physician from Emergency Hospital and First Precinct police. After two hours' work, the unconscious woman was revived and taken to Gallinger Hospital, where she was reported out of danger. Police said the woman made a similar attempt two weeks ago and declared dependency was the cause.

and Wassall, Maj. William B. Robertson, president of the Curtiss-Robertson Co., and probably their wives. A refueling demonstration is to be given in Chicago following a luncheon. The fliers plan to return to St. Louis Saturday.

Soldiers to Build
Hoover Camp Road

Engineers Will Replace the Highway Ruined by Heavy Traffic.

Ninety student engineers of Company A, Thirtieth Engineers, at Fort Humphreys, Va., left yesterday morning for President Hoover's mountain camp on the Rapidan River to rebuild the road leading off the main highway.

Col. Dewitt C. Jones, commander of the Thirtieth Engineers, accompanied the "construction gang" to the camp to lay out the road building program. He will return, however, sometime tomorrow, leaving the supervision of the work to Lieut. Elvin R. Heiberg. The road has been damaged badly by the heavy traffic that has passed over it since President Hoover took over the camp. The State Highway Commission has made some effort to improve matters by placing a few temporary bridges over fords along the way.

The camp lies in the Shenandoah National Park and the roadway that will be rebuilt by the student engineers will form one of the main approaches to the park when completed. A macadam surface eventually will be placed over it.

Apartment hunting is far from a pleasant task. Why not look in the classified columns of The Washington Post? Perhaps the very place you are looking for is advertised today.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE.

Sun rises.....5:00 High tide.....8:53 2:28
Sun sets.....7:19 Low tide.....12:03

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri. Weather Bureau. Washington, Thursday, Aug. 1.—3 p. m. Forecast.—For the District of Columbia: Fair, not quite so warm Friday; Saturday fair, followed by thunderstorms in afternoon or at night; gentle variable winds.

For Maryland.—Fair, not quite so warm Saturday; Sunday fair, followed by abundant gentle north winds.

For Virginia.—Fair in morning, local thunderstorms Friday afternoon; Saturday fair, followed by thunderstorms in west portion; gentle variable winds.

The disturbance that was centered southeast of Hudson Bay Wednesday night has advanced to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, extending southward to the Virginia coast. A low pressure area of slight intensity is moving eastward over the Lake region. Marquette, Mich., 30.00 inches. During the last 24 hours thunderstorms have occurred in the Atlantic and Middle Gulf States and over the Plains States.

Temperatures have fallen in the Middle and northern Rocky Mountain region. The middle and northern Rocky Mountain region have fallen in the Middle and northern Rocky Mountain region. The middle and northern Rocky Mountain region have fallen in the Middle and northern Rocky Mountain region.

Local Weather Report. Temperature.—Midnight, 80; 2 a. m., 78; 4 a. m., 77; 8 a. m., 77; 8 a. m., 78; 10 a. m., 80; 12 noon, 81; 2 p. m., 80; 4 p. m., 80; 6 p. m., 80; 8 p. m., 80; 10 p. m., 81; 12 midnight, 81. Relative humidity, 70. Direction of wind, S. S. W. Force of wind, 12.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 84.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1929, 431 degrees. Excess of temperature since August 1, 1929, 1 degree.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for Aug. 2, 1929: Washington, D. C., to Long Island: Partly overcast Friday; gentle variable winds, mostly north near Long Island up to 1,000 feet and moderate northwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly overcast Friday, with risk of thunder showers in afternoon; gentle variable winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate northwest at 5,000 feet.

Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.—Partly overcast Friday, with local thunder showers in afternoon; gentle variable winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate southwest at 5,000 feet.

Atlanta, Ga., to Dayton, Ohio.—Partly overcast Friday, with risk of thunder showers in afternoon west of the city; gentle variable winds up to 1,000 feet and gentle to moderate southwest at 5,000 feet.

Dayton, Ohio, to Detroit, Mich.—Partly overcast Friday, with risk of thunder showers in afternoon west of the city; gentle variable winds up to 1,000 feet and gentle to moderate southwest at 5,000 feet.

Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul, Ill.—Partly overcast Friday, with local thunder showers over east portion in afternoon; gentle variable winds over east portion and south and south over west portion up to 1,000 feet and gentle northwest shifting to southwest near Rantoul at 5,000 feet.

Rantoul, Ill., to Uniontown, Pa.—Partly overcast Friday, with thunder showers over route and risk of thunder showers over east portion in afternoon; gentle variable winds over east portion and south and south over west portion up to 1,000 feet and gentle northwest shifting to southwest near Rantoul at 5,000 feet.

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Marshall Hall
Charles Macalester
Leaves Seventh St. Wharf
12 p. m. 7:30 and 9:15 p. m.
FREE DANCING—ALL AMUSEMENTS
ROUND TRIP, 50c

JOE GROSS
WILL BE AT
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
TONIGHT
WITH 1,000 OR MORE
PLEASANT SKEWERS
"WHY NOT YOU?"

Stanley-Grandal's Refrigrated
METROPOLITAN
(ORLION WAGNER BROS.)

NOW COOLED BY
MODERN REFRIGERATION
BEGINNING TOMORROW
Presents the
Vitaphone Version of



The Most Upstart Horse
Play on Record.
Willis Collier's Screaming Stage
Success on the Talking
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LAST TIMES TODAY
RICHARD
BARTHELMSS
In First National Vitaphone's
"THE DRAG"

STANLEY-GRANDALL THEATRES
(Direction Warner Bros.)

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13th Below E

Cooled by Modern
Refrigeration
BEGINNING TONIGHT
11:30 P. M.

Warner
Bros.
Vitaphone
Presents



A Rollicking comedy
of life and love set
against a background
of modern college and
the mad whirl of
Wall Street.

PEPPY GIRLS!
HAPPY COMEDY!

LAST TIMES TODAY

ALICE WHITE
Singing, Talking, Dancing in
"BROADWAY BABIES"
A First National
Vitaphone Talking Picture

5 DE LUXE SHOWS SATURDAY 5

LOEW'S PALACE
STARTING SATURDAY
A METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE

WONDER of WOMEN
A vivid drama of Human Love
with

LEWIS STONE
PEGGY WOOD
LEILA HYAMS
TALKING SEQUENCES

ON THE STAGE

HERBERT RAWLINSON
and the
Palace Syncopators
In

RADIO ROMANCE
Featuring
ROSS & EDWARDS

LAURA LANE LAWRENCE ADLER
ALAN LOWE PAUL FERRIL
DAVE GOULD GIRLS

LAST TIMES TODAY "RIVER OF ROMANCE"

HERBERT RAWLINSON
and the
Palace Syncopators
In

RADIO ROMANCE
Featuring
ROSS & EDWARDS

LAURA LANE LAWRENCE ADLER
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LAST TIMES TODAY "RIVER OF ROMANCE"

The Wonder Hotel of New York

HOTEL MANGER
Heart of 7th Ave. 50-51st Sts.
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2000 Rooms
Rooms with running water . . . \$2.50
For two . . . 3.50
Rooms with shower or bath and shower . . . 3.00-5.00
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No Higher Rates

Rooms with running

CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

ROAD FRAUDS BODY
BLAMES PRISONERS

Men Already Convicted Are
Called Responsible for
Treasury Looting.

MACKALL IS ABSOLVED

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Practically echoing the finding of the legislative grand inquest committed in blaming the irregularities in the State roads commission on collusion of employees in the office who have already been indicted and sentenced to prison for looting the roads treasury of \$370,000, and exonerating the higher officials of the commission, the Neilligan Commission made its report to Gov. Ritchie today.

The Neilligan Commission, headed by John J. Neilligan, with George M. Shriver, Jonathan K. Voshell and Edwin J. Baetjer as members, was appointed by the executive to investigate fully the affairs of the roads body, and it spent a year and three months making that inquiry. The investigators held 31 public hearings examined three-score witnesses and took testimony covering 6,000 typed pages.

The commission, in a preface to its report, says that the inquiry took in the activities of the commission for the years 1920 to 1928 inclusive, and compared the work performed with that of the road commissions under Chairman Welles and Kozick with that of the system under John N. Mackall, the chairman during the period investigated.

Mackall Freed of Blame.

Mackall, against whom charges were preferred by Thomas A. Butler, convicted former office manager and purchasing agent of the commission, was freed of all blame in the irregularities, and the progress of the State roads system, and his personal achievements in road building were praised by the report. The entire commission, which resigned, member by member, during the investigation of the pecculations, was also freed of all blame in the looting.

The Neilligan commission reported that the charges against Mackall and the other commissioners were made by Butler in a manner to cast discredit on those men and in an effort to take some of the blame from himself. The report scored Butler's activities throughout the whole affair, and said that without the collusion of the three office men (Butler, Robinson and McAvoy) the shortage could never have occurred.

Mr. Mackall was freed of any blame in not apprehending the offenders earlier than the first discovery of the shortage. Blame for this was placed on lax auditing in the office of the commission and the State Auditor's Department was scored for not uncovering the shortage before it did.

Men Sentenced Blamed.

All of the money stolen from the roads treasury was used personally by the men indicted and sentenced to prison, the report says, and adds that all transactions gone through by them in their activities were regular on their face. The shortage also was confined to the "revolving" fund of the commission, and the main fund, which includes the much greater part of the \$650,000 spent by the commission in the eight years under scrutiny, is of "unimpaired integrity."

No irregularity in the letting of contracts, extensions or "overruns" in the construction of highways throughout the State were found by the Neilligan inquiry, although every contract let by the roads commission during the years 1920-1928 was gone into, the report adds.

Sole blame found for either Mr. Mackall or members of the commission was listed in the matter of matting expenditures of more than \$50 without the approval of the full commission as provided by law. The inquiry found that this law had been violated in many instances, but added that the violation was justified, and recommended repeal of that provision.

Charges Are Disproved.

Charges of J. Allison Wilmer, Republican leader in the House of Delegates, that political pressure had played its part in favoritism in the letting of contracts; charges of Butler, reiterated by Richard B. Tippet and William Purnell Hall, attorneys for some of the accused men in the roads cases, that Mr. Mackall had benefited by irregularity in the commission, were all declared entirely disproved.

Summed up, the Neilligan body's report frees Mr. Mackall and the members of the old roads commission from all blame in the irregularities, praised the work accomplished by the commission and Mr. Mackall in road construction and lays the entire blame on collusion of the former employees of the commission, now either in prison, having completed prison terms, or dead, and directs slight criticism toward laxity in auditing.

In one paragraph the Neilligan commission declares that Mr. Mackall could not possibly keep track of all transactions in the roads office, and had to depend on his organization, which through the collusion of the three persons on whose integrity safety of roads funds rested, broke down.

MAYOR APPEALS



MAYOR ALBERT ORRISON, of Brunswick, Md., who has been seeking to have an ordinance adopted for street improvements amounting to \$20,000. Voters will decide on the proposal at the election, Monday, August 5.

Sheriff Will Address
Prohibition Meeting

Special to The Washington Post.

Mountain Lake Park, Md., Aug. 1.—Sheriff William R. Harvey, of Allegany County, Md., who was prominent several years back as a prohibition enforcement officer in this district, Baltimore and the South, will be one of the speakers at the meeting of the Antislavery League of Maryland to be held in the amphitheater here on Sunday, August 11.

Harvey served four years in this district. He addressed the league at the Hotel Emerson, Baltimore, recently. Other speakers will be Judge L. C. Long, of Dayton, Ohio, and George W. Crabbe, superintendent of the Antislavery League of Maryland. The Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio Antislavery Leagues will also be represented. The bands of Oakland and Crellin will give concerts.

CHURCH ASSEMBLY
TO CLOSE SUNDAY

Woman's Day and District
Day Are Celebrated by
Piedmont Session.

PLAN MEMORIAL SERVICE

Special to The Washington Post.
Gordonsville, Va., Aug. 1.—The thirty-second annual meeting of the Piedmont District Assembly of the Christian Church, comprising 33 churches, now in session at Assembly Park near Gordonsville, will close next Sunday.

Yesterday's program, woman's day, attracted a large crowd from adjoining counties. Miss Mary Hankins, of Cuckoo, secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society, presided. The program for the day began with prayer service, led by Mrs. E. L. Cave. Miss Fannie Trice conducting the devotions. Reports were made by district secretary and county workers. The morning session included addresses by Mrs. A. E. Terrell, Miss Isabelle Goss, Mrs. Kate Perkins, Mrs. George W. Oliver, and special music by Mrs. Funkhauser. Afternoon devotions were conducted by Mrs. C. M. Ford, of Pendleton. Others taking part in the service were Mrs. Mamie Johnson, Mrs. Carson, Miss S. M. Boston and Mrs. Wilson, with sermon at evening service by the Rev. W. H. Leake, of Portait.

Today was District Day with sermons morning, afternoon and evening by Rev. J. A. Tate, the Rev. H. D. Coffey and Edwin S. Sweeney, respectively, also an address at 3:30 o'clock by Dr. J. T. T. Hundley, president of Lynchburg Christian College. Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock the Rev. H. D. Coffey will again preach and at 11:30 o'clock there will be a memorial service. In the evening there will be a sermon by the Rev. C. M. Ford, of Mineral. Saturday there will be services by the Rev. Hadden Knibb, Cardwell, Va., and by John Willis Turner, Jr., Richmond, Va. Sunday the Bible school session will be followed by celebration of the Lord's Supper. The Rev. Dr. H. B. Melton, pastor of the Ninth Street Christian Church, Washington, will preach both morning and afternoon and the closing sermon of the session will be preached by the Rev. A. E. Simerly, of East Radford. Officers of the assembly are: F. W.

DEMOCRATIC RACE
TAME IN AUGUSTA

Staunton Area One of Few
in State Having Four
Candidates.

NO SIDEWALK SPEECHES

Special to The Washington Post.
Staunton, Va., Aug. 1.—Augusta County, including Staunton, will send its Democratic voters to the polls next Tuesday to participate in the primary, and bring to a conclusion one of the "tamest" campaigns this immediate section has known.

Apparently the Democrats are declining issues themselves, without the aid of street-corner speechmaking. The Staunton-Augusta area is one of the few in Virginia that has four candidates in the field for two seats in the House of Delegates.

Not one of the four has made a political speech at a bonafide political meeting. Not one of the candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination has visited Staunton for the purpose of declaring from the platform just where he stands on this and that question. For the house nominations the candidates are: W. Stuart Moffett and Walter E. Beard, incumbents; Louis F. Jordan, of Waynesboro, and Mrs. John W. Todd, Jr., of near Staunton. Mrs. Todd is the first woman to seek to represent Staunton and Augusta in the State Legislature. Mr. Jordan is a Waynesboro editor and lawyer. The Democratic nominees will have opposition in the general election in November, the Republicans already having selected Hallie E. Coier, of Staunton, and B. W. Jones, of Churchville, to make the race.

The Augusta electoral board has designated judges and clerks to officiate in the 37 precincts in this county next Tuesday.

Long, Clifton Forge, president; Walter S. Hays, Louisa; Edwin S. Sweeney, Charlottesville; A. L. Clarke, Somerset; R. A. Atkins, Louisa, vice president; Mrs. Liston Ware, Louisa, secretary; J. W. Walker, Charlottesville, treasurer; Mrs. F. W. Long, Clifton Forge, Bible teacher, and Miss Virginia Dowell, Gordonsville, and Mrs. R. H. Powell, Louisa, pianists.

B. & O. Official Given
Banquet on Departure

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 1.—John H. Grove, master mechanic for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Keyser, was tendered a banquet at the Knights of Pythias Armory previous to his departure for Washington, where he takes charge of the Baltimore & Ohio terminal. Grove had been in Keyser eight months, having been sent there from the Cumberland shops, where he was superintendent. Hice R. Laughlin, Cumberland, superintendent of the Cumberland division, was toastmaster. Grove was presented with a diamond ring by employees of the Keyser shops and a gold basket ball watch charm by the basket ball team. Mrs. Grove was given a huge bouquet of roses.

Frostburg Elks' Lodge
Elects Five Delegates

Special to The Washington Post.

Frostburg, Md., Aug. 1.—Frostburg Lodge, No. 470, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, elected the following delegates to the State convention to be held in Hagerstown August 19-21: A. Charles Stewart, J. Glenn Beall, John L. Casey, Max Mathias and Duncan E. Shaffer.

Frostburg Lodge will initiate a class on August 6 named in honor of County Commissioner A. Charles Stewart. The building is to be the first unit of the annex and will provide 100 rooms at a cost of \$300,000.

Hotel Annex Planned.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 1.—Plans are being prepared here for an eight-story building to be used as an annex to the Virginia Hotel, the building to be located across Eighth street from the Virginia in Church street. The building is to be the first unit of the annex and will provide 100 rooms at a cost of \$300,000.

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Increase Is Shown
In Sunday Schools

55 Per Cent of Shenandoah
Residents Are Enrolled.

Official Reports.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 1.—Fifty-five per cent of the people of Shenandoah County who can attend Sunday schools are enrolled, and of this number exactly five-eighths attend regularly, said E. Z. Dingledine, secretary of the County Sunday School Association, to the 300 members in their annual meeting at Wakeman's Grove Church today. The fact that this ranking was above the average in the State of Virginia was attributed to the work done by the organization.

An increase of 616 pupils over last year was shown. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Lester C. Huffman, New Market; vice president, F. D. Mathias, Staunton; secretary-treasurer, E. Z. Dingledine, Mount Jackson. It was announced that a training school similar to that at which 133 county people were enrolled at Woodstock last year, will be held this fall. The passing of the Bible as a factor in modern education was declared to be the case by the Rev. Minor C. Miller, of Bridgewater, who addressed the convention.

\$3,000 Damage Done
By Blaze at Danville

Danville, Va., Aug. 1.—Damage estimated at nearly \$3,000 was done early yesterday morning when the medical office of Dr. M. E. Mease was destroyed by fire and Kinney's shoe store and the Harris Clothing Co. were damaged. Firemen reported a marked improvement in water pressure, this being the first serious blaze since the new water main was laid.



"Making Ends Meet"
By Flawless Hosiery Repairing
Runs repaired, 25c and up

A Factory Demonstrator will be in the hosiery department on the main floor today. Come in and see how Knitbac repairs your stockings.

Hosiery Department—Main Floor.
THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

Lunch Where It's
Cool and Delightful
Light, satisfying lunch-
eons, cold drinks and
frozen desserts.

**THE HAMILTON
COFFEE SHOP**
14th and K Streets N.W.
Table d'Hôte and
à la Carte Service
Open 7 to 1 A. M.

The Ideal Home
will be found at The Fair-
fax, where there is friend-
liness, comfort and quality
service at reasonable rates.
3, 4 and 5 Room
Furnished Apartments
Full Hotel Service
The Fairfax
A Residence Hotel of Distinction
2100 Massachusetts Ave.
Potomac 4480

"It Happens Every August"

A Happy Event! Truly a complete explanation of our August clearance. And why not? Our August sale allows us not only to make room for Fall merchandise but permits Washington's smartest men to enjoy reductions they know but once a year. Suits, hats, shoes, shirts, ties—everything is on sale—and what a sale! Join the crowds that come in.

Pamela
Raleigh—

—had youth
—and beauty
—and courage



SOON she was to have also the bitter wisdom of a bitter experience. It was then that the spirit of her grandfather surged into Pam's veins. The old pioneer must have smiled to see his young kinswoman, with her head thrown back, her cheeks flushed with determination, dauntlessly turn and face the town that he had built and that had tried to crush his granddaughter—face it and win back from it success and happiness and friendship—and the man she loved.

Read the Story of

The
FOULSH
VIRGIN

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Beginning in

The Washington Post.

TABLOID MAGAZINE

Sunday, August 4th

English
Broadcloth
Union Suits

78c

\$2.50 and \$3

Pajamas

\$1.68

3 for \$5

Plain & Novelty
SHORTS

68c

\$7.50

Woolen Knickers

\$4.95

\$5 Imp. White Linen
Knickers, \$2.95

\$5 to \$8 Pullover
Sweaters

\$3.85

\$3.50 All Wool
Golf Hose

\$1.58

\$2.50 Golf Hose, 95c

HALF PRICE

ON ALL

HATS

\$15 Hats \$7.50

\$10 Hats \$5.00

\$7.50 Hats \$3.75

\$5.00 Hats \$2.50

\$3.00 Hats \$1.50

All \$35 to \$40

**HADDINGTON
SUITS**

\$23

The price, \$23—isn't it remarkably low!—was never meant to purchase so fine a suit as the Haddington, but you can expect such pleasant surprises from Meyer's Shop. Every suit is quite appropriate for immediate and early fall wear. All sizes. No charge for alterations.

Reduced! Famous

**Rogers Peet
Suits**

\$50 to \$60 Suits Now

\$35

\$65 to \$75 Suits Now

\$45

The August
Sale of Men's
Fine Shirts

\$2.50 to \$5 Values

\$1.68

3 for \$5

\$1.50 and \$1
Neckties

68c

3 for \$2

\$2.50 and \$2
Neckties

\$1.18

3 for \$3.50

\$5 All Wool
Bathing Suits

\$3.95

75c
Novelty Hose

39c

6 Pairs \$2.25

\$6 Reyem
Shoes

\$4.95

\$4 Broadcloth
Beach Robes

\$2.85

Newest Novelty Colorings

MEYER'S SHOP

Everything Men Wear

1331 F STREET N. W.

The LOTUS

RESTAURANT OF DISTINCTION
14th and New York Ave.

LUNCH, 55c
DINNER, \$1.25

Special Cold
Dinner, \$1.00

Also à la Carte

DANCING

During Luncheon,
Dinner, and After

Music by
Irving
Bromberg's
Lotus Orchestra

No Cover
Charge at
Any Time

PHONE
NATIONAL 4781

CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

MONTGOMERY ASKS TAX BILL ADDRESS

Hundreds of Property Owners Are to Face Penalties.

COURT STAND ON LAWN

Hundreds of property owners in Montgomery County whose addresses are not on record in the office of the county treasurer, J. Forest Walker, at Rockville, face the prospect of not receiving their tax bills for the current year. This sounds like a boon to those who do not receive bills, but they will know how much they owe now that the bills are due and will have interest charged against them after September 1.

The treasurer's office has made an earnest effort to secure the addresses of all of the property owners in order to mail them bills but there are several hundred which have been filed since the last levy and in which the owners have moved. Walker has issued a plea to property owners who do not receive their tax bills within the next week to write to him and give their addresses. The letter should be accompanied by the name of the owner, lot and block number, name of district and subdivision in which the property is located and if the deed was recorded after April 1, the name of the former owner, as no transfers of names have been made on the county books since that date.

All communications should be sent to J. Forest Walker, treasurer, Rockville, Md. Walker's office has completed the preparation of the some 30,000 tax bills for personal property and they will be mailed by tonight. He said yesterday. Automobile tax bills have not been prepared as yet and these will be mailed later.

Owners of property on the square west of the present courthouse at Rockville, which is wanted by the county for the erection of a modern courthouse and jail, yesterday were interviewed by a special subcommittee of the Montgomery County Court-house committee, consisting of Lacy Shaw, vice president of the board of county commissioners; Preston B. Ray, clerk of the circuit court, and Berry E. Clark, clerk to the county commissioners, at a meeting in the office of the county commissioners at Rockville. All of the owners or their counsel attended the meeting with the exception of Harold C. Smith, attorney for the Rockville Baptist Church, who has arranged for a special hearing for his group tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Capt. Joseph C. Cissel, member of counsel to the county commissioners, also attended the meeting. The members of the subcommittee declined to issue any report of the proceedings, but declared that they will report to the building committee at a meeting to be held Tuesday at the courthouse.

Prices fixed by the committee at a meeting last Tuesday were offered to the owners of the property as a last resort before entering condemnation suits. Those who attended would not say whether or not they had accepted the commissioners' offer.

A garden party under the auspices of the auxiliary of the Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion, of Silver Spring, will be held tonight at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Cissel, Georgia avenue and Oak street. In addition to usual booths, there will be dancing and cards and a fortune-telling booth. The affair is in charge of Mrs. Lauman Fulconer and Mrs. James Richards, who are assisted by members of the auxiliary.

The Maryland State Roads Commission has announced a public hearing on the elimination of the grade crossing at Gaithersburg at the commission offices in Baltimore, August 15, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The elimination of this crossing is among the first crossings to be protected by the commission. It is located on the main road from Washington and the South to Frederick and the West.

Members of the roads commission have inspected the crossing which has cost several lives and are unanimous in their belief that work on its elimination will be started this year.

Boy Orator Wins Diamond Medal

Werner Janney Takes the County Honors in Contest at Purcellville.

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 1.—Werner Janney, 16, a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Janney, of Lincoln, was the winner of the diamond medal in the contest held under the auspices of the county W. C. T. U. in the auditorium here last night. He chose for his declamation "True Americanism," by Theodore Roosevelt.

Other contestants were Anna Branch Nichols, Esther Smith, Henrietta Taylor, John Darden, Lillian Keister and Travis Poole. In order to compete for the diamond medal, contestants must have won a silver, gold, and grand gold medal.

This is the fifth diamond medal contest that has ever been held in the State.

Janney, who is a fourth year pupil of Lincoln High School, expects to study law after completing his school work. Others on the program last night were the Rev. C. T. Taylor, Purcellville orchestra; Mrs. Arthur Jenkins, soloist, of Leesburg, and flag drill, by the young people of Hillsboro Union. The medal was presented by the Rev. W. M. Compton, pastor of Leesburg Methodist Church.

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Lightning Fires Barn And Grain at Somerset

Special to The Washington Post. Orange, Va., Aug. 1.—During a severe electrical storm Monday evening a large barn on the farm of Hugh Brookings, near Somerset, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground, together with all of its contents, including Brookings' entire grain crop, which had just been harvested and housed. The loss, it is understood, is partially covered by insurance.

Kesee Brookings, county surveyor, who was standing in the door at the home of Mrs. F. P. Somers, a neighbor of the Brookings', was shocked by the bolt and has not as yet entirely recovered from its effects. Mrs. M. F. Gooch, sister of Mrs. Somers, who was standing in the door and behind Brookings, saw the bolt when it struck and said that it burst like a ball of fire.

Legion Group Donates Children's Playground

Special to The Washington Post. Culpeper, Va., Aug. 1.—The American Legion Welfare Association and Associated Bodies today presented the children of Culpeper with the first public playground in this town. Showers, sand piles, see-saws and other playground equipment has been provided.

This playground, which occupied practically a whole city block, is intended primarily for the smaller children and during the summer months will be on hand at all hours to supervise and direct the play. Mr. J. Hamilton Newhouse, president of the Auxiliary, took charge for the opening day.

JUDGES ARE NAMED IN PRINCE WILLIAM

Apathy Grooms Approaching Primary as Officials for Election Are Chosen.

POLLARD IS GIVEN EDGE

Special to The Washington Post. Manassas, Va., Aug. 1.—Practically the first sign that a primary election will be held in Prince William County next Tuesday was given today when T. E. Didlake, chairman of the county election supervisors, announced the list of judges of election for the various county precincts.

The primary vote is not expected to be large, due to the fact that the gubernatorial candidates have not aroused public interest as was done four years ago in the yrd-Mapp campaign. The general belief of party leaders here is that Prince William will turn in a majority for John Garland Pollard. There is no fight for legislative office. Dan M. Chichester, of Stafford, popular present representative is unopposed and his name has already been certified for printing on the November ballot.

Judges in the various districts are: Aden Pruech, J. W. Arnold, E. P. Wright and J. E. Marshall; Brentsville, J. M. Keys, sr., R. H. Keys and H. W. Hensley; Noakesville, H. W. Herring, Thomas H. Marshall and W. R. Free, jr.

Greenwich, John N. House, M. M. Washington, R. L. Ellis; Manassas, Peyton B. Larkin, C. C. Cushing and R. L. Byrd.

Wellington, W. P. Larkin, N. A. Wheeler and O. Wells; Quantico, W. Ewing Hall, V. S. Avel and E. F. Storke; Hoadley, R. F. Simpson, Wade H. Davis and George W. Hampton; Occoquan, E. E. Brockett, J. J. Nicholson and G. C. Russell; Hickory Grove, W. Parke Wilson, Bailey Tyler and W. P. Gosson.

Catharpin, W. Holmes Robertson, S. B. Bawner and L. J. Pattle.

Waterfall, G. W. Shirley, H. E. Bell and R. B. Gosson; Haymarket, A. B. Rust, C. L. Rector and Appa H. Hunt; Independent Hill, H. L. Tubbs, A. F. Woodard and E. L. Herring; Horton, Clarence Herndon, T. W. Herndon and Malcolm D. Herndon.

Token, Charles A. Barbee, R. W. Cornwell and R. B. Payne; Dumfries, W. A. Speake, W. B. Bawner and W. W. Sleson; Joplin, W. B. Abel, E. G. W. Keys and E. H. Williams.

Apartment hunting is far from a pleasant task. Why not look in the classified columns of The Washington Post? Perhaps the very place you are looking for is advertised today.

Tolmanized COLLARS AND SHIRTS

Wilt Slowly

The Tolman Laundry Metropolitan 0071

DANCING CHEYCHASE LAKE

U. KANOV'S dancing on the Lower Pavilion. BEN LEVINE and ANNE MEYER. DAVIS BAND. 10-11 p.m.

ISN'T IT FUN

to sit down to an appetizing and refreshing meal these hot days? Delicious, from food cocktail, clear down to a tasty dessert.

... I'll say it's fun and not expensive at

THE AMSTERDAM RESTAURANT

Give Yourself a Treat Today!

CITIZEN-SOLDIERS DEFEAT REGULARS

"Blue" Army Proves Victorious Over "Red" at Fort Washington.

PRESENT AWARDS TODAY

Maneuvers which fully tested the 30 days of training in military tactics at the Fort Washington Citizens' Military Training Camp were engaged in yesterday. Up before dawn, the citizen-soldiers took a long hike under full equipment and on returning at noon staged an attack on Fort Washington.

The maneuver was based on a carefully worked out military problem involving a fictitious move from Port Meade of the "Blue" army, consisting of the entire C. M. T. C. battalion of 880 men, to engage in conflict with the "Red" army of enemy troops established at Fort Humphries. The

Couple Wed at Charlottesville. Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 1 (Special).—Norris T. Marshall, of Eastham, this county, and Mildred Katharine Herndon, of Ruckersville, Greene County, were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Mr. Ingram. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will make their home at Eastham.

Why Shop at ASCO?

1. Because ASCO Stores are near at hand.
2. Because they're neat and clean; pleasant to shop in.
3. Because they know the meaning of courteous service.
4. Because they carry only the best products.
5. Because ASCO prices are extremely moderate.

"It Pays to Shop Where Quality Counts"

Very Special Choice RICE economical, nourishing lb. 5c

Hom-de-Lite Mayonnaise jar 20c

Gold Medal Salad Dressing jar 19c

Household Needs—Priced Right

Camay Toilet Soap 3 cakes 20c

Lighthouse Cleanser 3 cans 10c

Clorox (for Washing and Bleaching) bot 17c

ASCO Pure Preserves jar 23c

Princess Jellies 3 tumblers 25c

Princess Gloss Starch pkg 8c

Post Toasties 3 pkgs 25c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 3 pkgs 25c

Gold Seal Rolled Oats pkg 9c

ASCO Toasted Corn Flakes big pkg 6c

Especially good with fresh fruits

VICTOR Bread Pan Loaf 5c

Home-made Rolls, Doz. 15c

ASCO Coffee 49c Quality Priceless Flavor lb. 39c

ASCO Tuberculin Tested Evaporated Milk tall can 10c

Rich, Economical, Handy

Need Any?

Easton's Mayonnaise jar 23c

Pet Evaporated Milk can 10c

Farmdale Evaporated Milk 3 cans 25c

Swansdown Cake Flour pkg 33c

Pure Salad Oil big bot 17c

Bread and Butter Pickles jar 25c

ASCO Gelatine Desserts 3 pkgs 20c

Baby Ruth Bars 3 for 10c

Delicious Clark Bars 3 for 10c

ASCO Teas

Orange Pekoe, India Ceylon Old Country Style

1/4-lb. pkg. 17c : 1/2-lb. pkg. 33c

Plain Black or Mixed

1/4-lb. pkg. 12c : 1/2-lb. pkg. 23c

(The Three Food Drink) BOSCO rich jar 23c nourishing

Shotwell's White Vanilla Marshmallows delightful lb. 25c satisfying

Reg. 19c Choice Pink Salmon tall can 17c

Week-End Meat Specials

Leg of Spring Lamb lb. 35c

Prime Chuck Roast lb. 30c

Milkfed Stewing Chickens lb. 42c

Long Island Ducklings lb. 29c

Fancy Smoked Hams lb. 32c

Longhorn Cheese lb. 29c

These Prices Effective in Our Stores and Meat Markets in Washington and Vicinity

"Red" army consisted of seasoned regulars from the Twelfth Infantry, stationed at Fort Washington. The "Blues" repulsed several attacks on march, but at the eastern boundary of the fort encountered stiff resistance from the "Reds," who were strongly entrenched in the hills. A spirited engagement ensued there and resulted in victory for the "Blues" who took possession of the fort.

This afternoon the last battalion review will be staged on the parade grounds before representatives of the patriotic societies and former service organizations of Washington. Following the review the presentation of 100 awards will take place. Foremost among the prizes is a scholarship at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Other awards that are to be presented are the commander-in-chief medal, donated by the Veterans of Foreign Wars; the Citizenship medal, given by the Civitan Club of Baltimore, and a baseball autographed by all members of the Yankees baseball team, the gift of Babe Ruth.

Special to The Washington Post. Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 1.—Announcing his acceptance of appointment as West Virginia head of a movement to modify the Volstead act, E. A. Bartlett, prominent Clarksburg lawyer, declared a vigorous educational campaign would be started at once and all sections of the State would be organized.

The post is that of State director for the Congressional Districts Modification League, which seeks modification of the Volstead act.

Tea Set Is Presented To Historic Kenmore

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—A tea set, the gift of Count Rognanbeau to Alexander Hamilton, has been presented to Kenmore, once the home of Mrs. Betty Fielding Lewis, sister of President George Washington. The presentation was made by Miss Elsie May Parris, of Washington, as a memorial to her godmother, Miss Rosalie Ferguson, whose family received the set from Hamilton's daughter.

E. A. Bartlett to Head Modification Campaign

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Virginia Inspections On Wool Double in Year

Richmond, Va., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Twice as much wool has been inspected by the division of markets of the State Department of Agriculture this year as in 1928. State agricultural officials say. Likewise, egg grading has increased.

Four men were put in the field to grade eggs last year. Nine now are employed.

Mrs. T. F. Bruce Dies In Gordonsville Home

Special to The Washington Post. Gordonsville, Va., Aug. 1.—Mrs. T. F. Bruce, 76 years old, widow of Tom Bruce, of near Cobham, died Tuesday morning at her home here. Funeral services were at her late home here this afternoon, the Rev. E. T. Cox, pastor of the Gordonsville Baptist Church officiating.

Interment was in the family burying ground. Mrs. Bruce is survived by a son, Ed Bruce and two daughters, Miss Lucy Bruce and Mrs. Gardner, all of Albemarle County.

Organized Responsibility Use Yellow Cabs and Black and White Cabs Owned and Operated by Brown Bros.

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PLUM POINT On Chesapeake Bay FINE SALT WATER BATHING PICNICKING

PEACHES are RIPE At QUANT ACRES Thousands of baskets of choice ripened fruit. Open every day 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Drive out through Silver Spring, turn right at Blue. Only 3 miles from the District.

Organized Responsibility Use Yellow Cabs and Black and White Cabs Owned and Operated by Brown Bros.

FOR BETTER SERVICE Be Sure Your Apartment Is Under Wardman Management "See Classified"

\$3.50 Philadelphia \$3.25 Chester \$3.00 Wilmington AND RETURN Next Sunday, Aug. 4

Returning to Philadelphia 7:30 a. m. to Chester 7:50 a. m. to Wilmington 8:10 a. m. (Standard Time) Same Day Consult Ticket Agent

Baltimore & Ohio EARLY COPY IS AN ASSET TO THE ADVERTISER

The Coast Guard Has a Birthday—



The salient facts, the romance and adventure of this branch of the armed service of the United States is set forth by Edward Francis Clark in commemoration of the 139th anniversary of the Coast Guard's establishment Sunday, August 4. This informative story will appear in

The Washington Post TABLOID MAGAZINE

For Sunday, August 4th

Exclusive stories of popular interest make this convenient sized magazine a welcome Sunday visitor in more than 90,000 homes. In addition to many other features this week's issue will contain the following special articles:

Hereditary Rule Grows in America

A significant survey of the blood succession of political power through certain families seemingly destined to rule in this country, much after the manner of our British cousins. Written by Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

A Side Dish for Apple Sauce

Edward R. Sartwell has traced the romantic and the bizarre through the efficiently modern conduct of Morgan's Mammoth Duck Ranch in nearby Virginia, where the succulent "Long Island duckling" is produced after the manner of the family automobile "on the line." A narrative as amusing as it is interesting and surprising.

Rare Gems of Early Piano Making

There is in Washington one of the world's most interesting and most valuable collections of archaic keyboard instruments. It is minutely and engagingly described by Dorothy Fletcher.

The Great American Conscience

Rare tales of humor, pathos and repentance are related by the records of the "Conscience Fund" operated by the United States Treasury Department. They have been assembled in a fascinating symposium by Robert Duke.

A Cherry Blossom Fete for Spring

Did you know that plans are afoot for the inauguration of an annual festival in Washington that will take rank with the Mardi Gras at New Orleans, the Carnival of Roses at Pasadena and the Cherry Blossom Festivals of Old Japan? Read the facts as set forth by P. L. Plyler and visualize a great event.

The Foolish Virgin

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

The greatest love story of modern youth ever serialized by a Washington newspaper will begin in the Aug. 4th issue of The Post's TABLOID MAGAZINE. Read the first chapters and you will not miss any.

Order Today and Be Sure of Your

Sunday Post

"The First Thing in the Morning"



Announcer Hick's Life Colorful

**Impresario of WRC Is
From Tacoma and Has
Seen Sea as Far as
Alaska—Aspired to
Enter Foreign Service.**

George F. Hicks has returned to his duties as an announcer at Station WRC after a week spent in the New York studios of the National Broadcasting Co. He was the master of ceremonies for the Evening Star program dedicated to Station WRC last Friday morning.

Mr. Hicks has been with WRC for nearly a year now, having come East from Tacoma, Wash. He attended grade and high school in Tacoma, then wandered about the sawmills, logging camps and construction companies of the Northwest for a time. He then entered the College of Puget Sound, staying a year and a half before moving on to the University of Washington to complete his second year.

Thereupon Mr. Hicks headed the call of the sea, having shipped as a seaman to New York City via the Panama Canal. He spent a summer in Eastern cities and returned to Tacoma in the winter. The following summer adventure called again and he made a three-month voyage along the Alaskan coast as far north as Kotzebue, in the Arctic circle.

Then, evidently giving a thought to the future, Mr. Hicks decided to enter the United States consular service. He prepared for his examination at home, but failed by a margin of 3 1/2 points. This left him undecided whether to go East to Washington, D. C., to enter a school of foreign service, to go to some ranchman's place in the wheat country in Canada, or to settle down in eastern Oregon for sheep raising. Finally young Hicks made up his mind to go to Washington to enter the foreign service school at Georgetown College. He arrived here in the fall of 1928, having crossed the continent in an old Ford in company with two other fellows.

One day, no doubt in the same spirit of adventure which crops out every time he is faced with a new situation, Mr. Hicks came to the attention of the station management told him his voice was good for announcing work. While at the time he evidently did not give serious consideration to becoming an announcer, the idea lodged in the back of his mind, and he began to think of it. It occurred to him to try for a part-time job at WRC. There happened to be an opening at the time and so George became a full-fledged announcer in short order.

Although he is without the musical background which is so necessary in the announcing business, this is being remedied by music lessons. However, he is a full-fledged announcer and speaks French fluently. He is much interested in sports and finds diversion in sketching and reading.

Mr. Hicks came to the attention of the station as the announcer for the "Half Hours With the Senate" last winter and spring, which is sent out from Washington to a coast-to-coast network of stations.

His people and friends in Tacoma were faithful listeners each Friday night during the series and got a real thrill when they heard "your announcer is George F. Hicks" span the 3,000 miles which separate him from home.

George is the son of Dr. Arch G. Hicks, dentist, is 24 years old, and single.

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

LOCAL STATIONS

(Eastern Standard Time)

WRC—American Broadcasting Co.

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NBC Stars Offered on Air Tonight

**Gainsborg, Ludlow and
Countess Albani Due at
10:30 P. M.—WMAL
Gives Light Opera Gems
at 9—Fishing on WOL.**

Three of the most widely known concert stars of NBC evening programs will be heard in the "Evening Stars" broadcast at 10:30 o'clock.

Mme. Lolita Cabreria Gainsborg, pianist; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, and Countess Medelago Albani, soprano, are the featured artists on this date.

Their program is dedicated to WOL, Schenectady, and listeners of that region will be guests of honor among the nation-wide audience.

Dean, staff announcer of WOL, will travel to the New York studios to preside as master of ceremonies.

Edouard Lassen's "Festival Overture" will open the Pacific Little Symphony concert at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Charles Hart will conduct the program, a series of which follows: "Gavotte," "Gopak," "Valse," "Ballet," "The Willow," "Pia," "Herbert," "At the Summit of St. Bernard," "Lullaby," and "Bandanna Sketches." White. This program is sent to WRC from Station KGO, San Francisco.

A modern "Uncle Tom" without a Simon Legree will be broadcast as the next offering of the "Town and Country" series, entitled "Rustic Runaway" at 6:30 o'clock. Alvin Simmons will be heard in his usual role of Rufus, with the part of Uncle Isaac played by the negro concert barytone, J. Rosa.

Mund Johnson, They are assisted by a banjo trio and the Wanderers quartet.

"Vision of Salome" will be the orchestral highlight of the Cities Service Hour to be broadcast under the direction of Rosario Bourdon over WRC at 7 o'clock. The soloist of the evening will be John Seagle, barytone, who will sing "Sea Rhythms."

The Cavaliers will sing a group of crooning numbers, including "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho."

Gus and Louie, the garage partners of Schenectady, this week are hot on the trail of the "unknown thief" who made away with the jewelry of Blackie's diamond earring.

They will report what they have learned at the regular Friday night rehearsal of the Schenectady band.

Aunt Letty's plot to elope with an Italian count is revealed in the next episode of the "Concert of the Week."

"The Family Goes Abroad" at 9:30 o'clock.

Music by Italy's greatest composers will be heard during the hour of Stumbr Music at 10 o'clock, as follows: Overture to "La Forza del Destino," Verdi; selection from "La Traviata," Verdi; "Puccini's 'Tosca'; "Dance of the Hours" from "La Gioconda," Puccini; selection from "La Boheme," Puccini; "Menuet," Bobozzi; "Serenade," Tozelli, and intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mascagni.

Varied harmonies will be heard in the program that the Rollickers are presenting at 7:30 o'clock tonight from WMAL. They have selected two numbers, "Ready for the River" and "That's What I Call Heaven."

Which they will contribute specially vocalizations. In addition, they will assist the orchestra in the rendition of "The Blue Bird" and "The Blue Bird."

"Wishing and Waiting for Love" and "Baby, Oh Where Can You Be."

Two selections by Victor Herbert will be heard during the hour of Light Opera Gems have arranged for 9 o'clock from WMAL. The first of these will be "The Blue Bird" from Romberg's opera, "The Desert Song."

Brans Hughes and his rhythm boys will open the program for WJWV with popular dance numbers, followed by a medley of songs.

Melody Boys will hold the microphone from 8:45 to 9:15 o'clock with old-time songs and sing the old Southern songs as only Virginians can. Boots Huff conducts this group.

Interprets the MODE

A smart ensemble consisting of a beige crepe roman coat trimmed in pale gray fluffy feathers, and a chic dress of printed chiffon in red, pink, purple and mauve. (Courtesy of Louisboulanger, Paris.)



LUCKY the lovely lady who is at the beach this summer, for the beach pajamas the Haute Couture has created for her promenade along the shore will be as comfortable and sensible.

The trousers are usually very much of the sailor type, extremely wide and flaring, and fall to the instep. With these are worn a simple bodice, plus a sleeveless bolero or more or less elaborate jacket.

One stunning model we saw was of yellow silk of a coarse weave trimmed with beautiful, wavy incrustations of brown jersey down the sides of the trousers, and worn with a little sleeveless bolero.

Very rakish and very nautical was another of flaming red crepe de chine, worn with a little white sailor hat. A white pull-over very decorative, was trimmed with horizontal bands of the red crepe de chine, a white scarf was tied about the waist.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Can Animals Talk?

ARE animals able to talk? When you ask this question to you I do not mean the kind of talking done by parrots. Everybody knows those curious birds can utter words which sound like those used by human beings. That is a wonderful fact. Polly, however, leaves much to be desired. It appears that she doesn't know what she's talking about when she speaks such words as we human beings use.

Dr. Garner says that monkeys seemed puzzled when they heard the language spoken from a phonograph. They looked all over to see where the other monkey was!

"Monkeys most often use the words for food and drink," says Dr. Garner. "The capuchin monkey uses a word which sounds like 'chewy' for food. He pronounces this word in different ways to describe different kinds of food. The word for drink is pronounced something like 'chewy.' They often use a word which means danger. The nearest I can say it in human language is 'eek.'"

Progress made in the survey of camp facilities around Washington under the direction of the Council of Social Agencies, was reported yesterday by Miss Bertha Howell, of St. Louis, at a meeting of all camp-operating organizations in the council, held at the F. W. C. A. Miss Howell, who is expert on camp work, was brought from St. Louis to make the survey for the Council of Social Agencies under the direction of Miss Clara Somerville, research secretary of the council.

Miss Howell explained that she will concentrate for the next two weeks on an analysis of intake at the various camps, together with the rejections and unfilled applications for camp residences. This, she explained, will lead to an analysis of the camp needs of the District and will show to what extent they are filled under present conditions.

Food for Thought

Weight After Eating.

Miss N. B. writes: A claim that a person is lighter after eating and also swimming is a claim that a person is heavier after both. Will you kindly give me information regarding these?

REPLY.

Paris... and Romney... say... "Longer Skirts!"

... at the Paris openings this week every couturier shows longer skirts... a vogue that Jelliff predicted as long ago as March 12. At that time Jelliff recommended the longer skirt to young fashionables who adopt new fashions first... now the new length has been enthusiastically endorsed for autumn... in all fashion circles... it's here, finely expressed by Romney in a slim little Princess... all Canton... and Flare!



What Today Means to You
AUGUST 2
By MARY BLAKE

"LEO."

If August 2 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from noon to 2 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. The danger hours are from 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. from 3:15 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. and from 10 p. m. to 11 p. m.

There will be very pleasant astrological influences sent on this date and some unexpected occurrences will cause much happiness. Mentality will be unusually active and the emotions will be stirred. New friendships are predicted, and there is also an indication of travel.

The child born on this August 2 will prove to be a great reader and possessor of a sensitive memory. It will be serious-minded, and its stolidity will prevent any impulsive act on its part. Its nature will demand affection and, although rather unemotional, its own attachments will be enduring and sincere.

You are very ambitious about material things. You are continually visualizing the possession of great power. You think, however, that this can be accomplished by force of personality or by strength of intellect but only by the acquisition of wealth. With this idea in mind, you bend all your energies, concentrate all your thought, on making money—a pursuit that frequently fails to bring happiness but always breeds worry.

Our idea of the last word in summer lingerie! A bralette, a ribbon garter-girdle, the simple step-in—and these are all a lovely lady needs for summer lingerie. We designed all three of these garments to offer the minimum of weight with the maximum of efficiency, and they just do too. It gets hot every year, and they won't go out of style, you know—better send your stamped order for the leaflet that tells you how to make them.

"Les Oiseaux," a lovely Jenny idea, is of black lace, in which the design shows little birds looking as if they wanted to peck at the wearer!

For Clever Fingers.

Anything but recital! It needs not be only how to make something with your fingers, but how to get ready for the clever fingers contest. Watch for the announcement!

Such a lovely summer coat, of beige crepe roman, trimmed in light, fluffy feathers (oh—oo—oo, if it should rain!).

Sunday's issue contains the weekly letter. It contains much to interest many. Read it!

RESULTS OF TICK BITES.

W. B. writes: I live about half the time in Jackson's Hole, where the specific tick that transmits the spotted fever is extremely common. I have been bitten in early summer, to harbor twenty ticks or more at one time after a walk through the sage brush. There has never been recorded a single case of tick fever or tick paralysis.

It is to be inferred that the local ticks have never had the infection introduced among them. But presumably there is no infection, in the case of the paralysis. That one would hardly tick as long as five days is hardly credible.

By referring to F. C. Bronn, entomologist in the Agriculture Department, I learned that there is nothing authentic about the acceptance of a time limit of five days. Spotted fever may be contracted at any time, and it is evident that sleeping state-ments are not in order and that ticks are not always so deadly as you have been led to believe. At best they are a nasty pest.

This tick does not bite man until at least a year old. The young ticks spend their entire life on ground squirrels and other rodents. Those who have been practically unknown until these ground squirrels became numerous. It is evident that sleeping state-ments are not in order and that ticks are not always so deadly as you have been led to believe. At best they are a nasty pest.

Spotted fever occurs within a few miles from here in Idaho. There the mortality is about 2 per cent. In the Bitterroot Valley, the rate is 50 per cent. The life histories of this tick and the nature of the transmission of the paralysis are little known, but it is evident that sleeping state-ments are not in order and that ticks are not always so deadly as you have been led to believe. At best they are a nasty pest.

At this season of the year a 20 months-old baby can be taken out of doors and can sleep in a thoroughly ventilated nursery.

REPLY.

Some children are cured by wearing binders and trusses. The binder should hold the hernia back without any undue direct pressure on the opening.

SLEEP UNDOES EARLY.

Miss E. A. B. writes: My little 2 months-old baby can be taken out of doors and can sleep in a thoroughly ventilated nursery.

REPLY.

At this season of the year a 20 months-old baby can be taken out of doors and can sleep in a thoroughly ventilated nursery.

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NEW YORK MONEY MARKET
New York, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Call money
firmer; high, 12; low, 10; ruling rate, 10;
close, 12; time loans firm; 30 days, 8%;
60-90 days, 8%; 4-6 months, 8%; 8-12
prime commercial paper, 6-8%. Bankers
acceptances unchanged.

New York, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—The stock

British Holdings Reduced.

An increase of nearly \$6,000,000 in the Reserve System's holdings of bills bought in the open market tended to bear out predictions that the system would soon release credit to help the moving of crops, but the increase may have represented merely repurchase agreements to help dealers over the month end. Holdings of Government securities increased only \$1,500,000, and rediscounts increased about \$12,000,000.

U. S. Steel once more reached a new peak price at 213 1/4, up nearly 4 points. American Telephone shot up about 12 points to 230, the highest yet, and General Electric and Westinghouse reached new top prices in sympathy with the rise in the utilities.

Chemicals continued to rally, Columbian Carson rising 14 points to 200. Coppers were well supported on reports of reviving foreign demand.

Practically the only notable weak spot was Endicott-Johnson, which sold off about 4 points to a new low for the year on its unfavorable earnings report for the first half. This showing, however, was attributed to writing down of inventories with the depression in the gold markets, and the management stated that the company was in the strongest finan-

Commodities generally moved in narrow ranges. Wheat closed $\frac{1}{2}$ cent a bushel higher on further bullish crop reports from Canada, and corn was firm. The cotton market closed steady.

Foreign exchanges were somewhat easier, but Sterling was well supported in view of the bank statement, with cables at 44.85 $\frac{1}{4}$. The Japanese yen again reached new high

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

choice 90-130 pounds, 10.75/11.75.
CATTLE—Receipts, 3,500; calves, re-
ceived, 2,000. Market steady. Choice
little more active, mostly steady with
stances strong to 25c higher; small re-
ceipts, necessary; top of continued
dressed trade condition, low 10-16c
for weanly steers; most offerings showing
grain finish, 13.00/14.75; slaughter classes
and good condition, 12.50/14.00.
13.50/14.75; 1,000-1,300 pounds, 13.25/
14.75; 950-1,100 pounds, 13.00/16.50.
13.00/14.00; and 1,100-1,300 pounds,
13.00/14.00. Good yearlings, good and
choice, 750-950 pounds, 12.75/15.75; heifers, good
and choice, 850 pounds down, 12.50/14.50.
12.00/14.00.

[illegible]

cull and common, 2.50¢/5.00; feeder lambs, good and choice, 12.50¢/13.65.
YORK—**RECEIPTS**—1,470; **SALES**—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,470; no sales.
CALVES—Receipts, 2,010; **SALES**—Medium, 9.00¢/11.00; culls and commons, 9.00¢/10.00; hot milk feed medium to choice, 9.00¢/11.00; culls and common, 7.00¢/8.50.
WISCONSIN—**RECEIPTS**—Receipts, 3,840; **SALES**—Irregular, Evs. medium to prime, 4.25¢/5.00; culls, 2.50¢/4.25; lambs, good and choice, 13.25¢/16.00; medium, 11.00¢/13.00; culls and commons, 8.00¢/10.00.
WISCONSIN—**RECEIPTS**—Receipts, 3,840; **SALES**—Irregular, Light medium weight, 12.00¢/12.25; heavy, 12.00¢/12.25.

French Internal 4s	37
French 5s	41
French Premium 5s	50
French Internal 5s	41
British Victory 4s	46
British War Loan 3s.	491
Italian Cons. 5s.	43
Belgian Rest. 5s	26
Belgian Prem.	29

[illegible]

THE DOUBLE

By EDGAR WALLACE

SYNOPSIS.
Dick Staines, a nurse, concludes that the girl has a dangerous double when he mistakes her for a mysterious intruder in Walter Derwick's house. The double, he later discovers, is Mary Devillers, of Cape Town, Africa; but what she seeks in the house where one murder has been ready taken place, remains a mystery. Lord Brown, who might have told her dead. One day, as Mary Dane, Tommy and Dick are on the beach, a car approaches them, and from it a bomb is thrown. Dick knocks it aside before it explodes, and later Mary tells him she suspects a Roman Catholic. A few nights later, as Dick is waiting for an alarm to summon him to the Derwick home, he gets a phone call from Mary begging him not to enter the house.

CHAPTER XX—Continued.

He waited five minutes, but no call came. Why was he so anxious that he should not go into the house next door? The old ghost of suspicion arose in his mind—and a resolution also. He waited another four minutes, but the bell did not ring, and, running up the stairs, he passed through his room on the balcony and swung across. With his finger he lifted the latch and pushed open the window. There was no sound. The door was wide open. He turned the switch; the lights had been out off at the main, probably by Derwick's orders.

He took a step forward, and for the second time in that room he was seized with an unaccountable terror and in an instant was bathed in a cold perspiration. What was it? Danger of some kind—that animal instinct of his was calling to him urgently, loudly, yet he could not interpret the message.

He took one step on the landing. As he did so he felt the lightest of obstructions against his ankle. He was wearing silk socks, which was what may have saved his life—that and the cautiousness of his advance. It was a thread across the door. He drew back quickly and retreated to the balcony. And then he heard a man calling in an agitated voice. It was Miss Dane.

"Mr. Staines—don't go into this house—the young lady says there's a spring gun set on the stairs!"

"Bring me my lamp," said Dick after a pause. "I left it by the side of my bed."

The butler came back.
"For God's sake, be careful, sir." In spite of his preoccupation, Dick was amazed to hear the distress in the butler's voice. For the first time this butler of Tommy's had shown himself human.

Dick took the lamp from his hand and went back, flashing a powerful beam ahead. There was the gun, so he might not have noticed it even if it had been there. He stepped delicately across the silken thread, keeping out of the way of that deadly muzzle, and, stooping, removed the cap and gently let down the trigger. It was old-fashioned, painfully so. The broad muzzle would have belched death at him, tearing his flesh to ribbons, at so short a range.

"Miss Dane is still on the phone, sir." It was the butler calling from the balcony.
Dick went back and, going downstairs, took the last two minutes of the call.

"Dick, is that you?—Oh, Dick, did you go in? Oh, thank God, you're safe! Did you see it?"

"The gun? Yes, I jolly nearly got it. If I had had the sense to wait until you called up again..."

"Darling, I've nearly died at the end of this phone. Why did you go?"

"How did you know it was there?"

"I guessed—I didn't know. I'd been told. Was it a gun?"

Dick described it. He heard the quick intake of her breath.

"I said 'spring gun,' but I wasn't sure. I knew it was something very, very deadly. Dick, you'll not go into that house again—will you promise me that?"

And then he said a bold thing.

"Will you promise me that you won't go in?"

A long pause; an operator's voice intruded itself.

"Your three minutes is up."

"I promise," Mary spoke quickly, "not without you."

Then they were cut off.

CHAPTER XXI.

TOMMY WEALD sat down in his hotel taking room to take stock of himself. There were quite a number of people in the world who regarded this fresh-faced young irresponsible man of 30 as an easy mark. But Tommy Weald was no fool, and

if proof were necessary, his ballistics of interesting facts. Contrary to the general belief, the late Lord Weald was not a very rich man—he was certainly a careless one. He had left his estate in some confusion, and it had been Tommy who had shored up the tottering fortune of his house and most shrewdly rebuilt its foundation.

Perhaps his patent innocence helped him. He had been "let in" by acquaintances on the stock exchange to several good things. They expected him to speculate gently and leave the fat pickings of the market to themselves; they were pardonably indignant when they found their novitiate gambling with the sang-froid of a hardened jobber, and, what is more, skimming the cream of the market. Tommy was no born manager of estates, but he had the knack of choosing the right men. He had found his reputation for innocence something of an asset and had steered between many dangerous rocks, across many disastrous shoals, avoiding, in the process, a lady who was popularly believed to have a million of money but no personal attractions; at least two cousins; a charming widow or two; and a divorced and distant relative.

He ran his fingers through his untidy hair and stared solemnly at his reflection in the mirror—Tommy always sat before a looking glass when he was alone and if there was one available for he was a gregarious creature and loved company.

And here was the fact that the Earl of Weald had to face: for the first time in his life he was desperately in love with a girl, from self-consciousness or some other cause, treated him, in his own words, like a beastly poodle by day and by night was to him the most adorable and the most loving of women.

Tommy had none of the uncomfortable thoughts which usually beset a man in his position. He had no relation to please or displease, for his guests, if the truth be told, were so many people on which he could hang timely excuses. They were timorous old ladies very much in awe of their nephew. He had money. The woman he loved so far as he could judge by voice and manner, was a lady (he never even speculated upon this), and except for her unfortunate shyness or awkwardness or whatever was the disturbing quality which made her so impossible in daytime, she adored him.

An aunt had rather diffidently raised the only objection in the course of a letter which was filled with sweetest congratulations.

One, of course, must know her people. Many modern young girls have the most presentable manners and are indistinguishable from ladies members of a good family until one meets their relations.

Tommy replied to that hotly. He was marrying Mary and not her relations, but he was quite prepared to discover that they earned a precarious livelihood in the ancient and honorable profession of rag pickers, he said romantically.

Nevertheless, he had his uneasy moments. There were a few gritting the slides of life, even now.

He had not dressed for dinner, and sat watching the slow minute hand of the clock on the mantelpiece move imperceptibly toward the hour of his rendezvous—it was not remarkable that he should be waiting outside the charmed house a quarter of an hour too soon.

There was a diversion to occupy his mind. He had passed, at the corner of the road, a very inebriated gentleman who sang, as he staggered, a song about love. Tommy watched him reel through the drizzle, and long after he had passed out of sight his melancholy croonings were yet audible. He saw a movement near the house, and a dim figure melted out of the bushes near the doorway and came toward him.

"Oh, Tommy, I didn't know it was raining," she said, her voice full of self-reproach as she opened the gate and led him onto the dark lawn. "How mean of me! I could have come out before."

"Nothing, dear old thing, nothing," said Tommy briskly. "If I wait till it stops raining, I should never see you. How's that jolly old rascal Cornforth?"

"He has gone to bed," said the girl as she slipped her arm in his. "He's terribly tired."

There was a canvas swing in the lawn, and above a most substantial awning which would have kept out the ultra-violet rays of the sun if the sun had ever shown itself, and did, in point of fact, serve as a protection from the heavy showers of rain, which were not infrequent.

Continued Tomorrow.

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.

Wilma to the Rescue

By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins



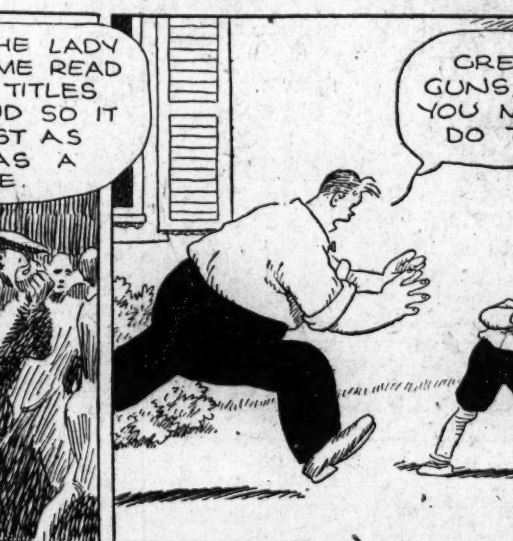
ELLA CINDERS—Force of Numbers

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



GASOLINE ALLEY

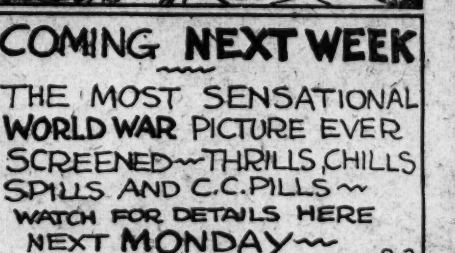
No Risk



MINUTE MOVIES

(All rights protected by the George Matthew Adams Service. Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

By Ed Wheelan

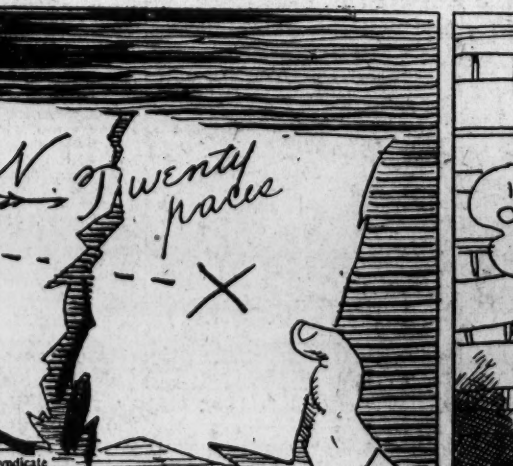


COMING NEXT WEEK
THE MOST SENSATIONAL
WORLD WAR PICTURE EVER
SCREENED—THRILLS CHILLS
SPILLS AND C.C. PILLS—
WATCH FOR DETAILS HERE
NEXT MONDAY

BOBBY THATCHER

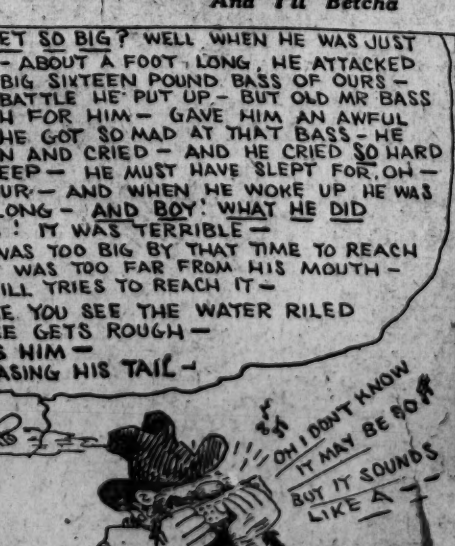
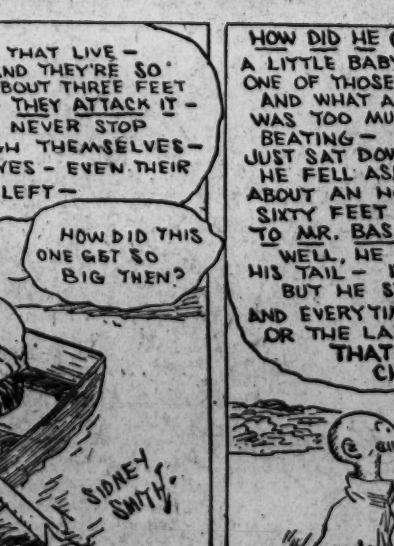
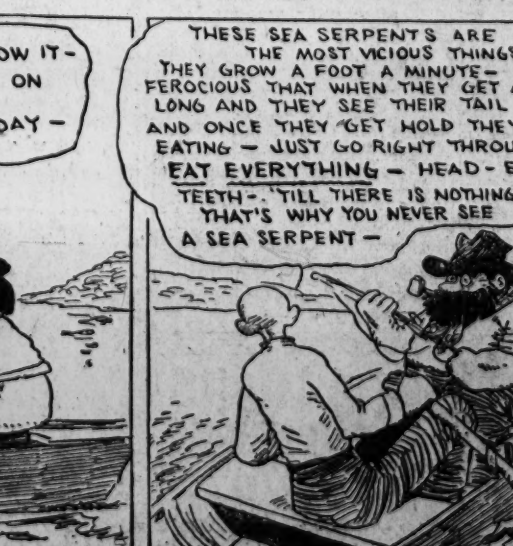
Hidden Treasure

By George Storm



THE GUMPS

And I'll Betcha



Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.	DOWN.
1 Dish of fruits or vegetables	1 Scandinavian heroic story
2 To cover	2 On top
3 Cornmeal mush	3 Brutition
4 A sea-eat	4 Fermented
5 Wedge-shaped or triangular pieces	5 A festival
6 A lizard	6 Ruffian
7 Imitate	7 In abundance
8 Conspiracy	8 Reduce
9 A quantity or extent	8 Member of
10 Was apprehensive of	9 Antiquity
11 Abstracted	10 A pilaster
12 Excite	11 Resound
13 An incarnation (Hind. myth)	12 Took precedence
14 A hard isometric mineral	13 A festival
15 Apportioned	14 Despoil
16 Displayed in pretentious manner	15 Still
17 That which uncloses	16 Mother of all mankind
18 On the ocean	17 A large vessel
19 Was obligated for	18 Always (poetic)
20 Anything rare or perfect	19 Concluded
	20 Human beings

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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(Copyright, 1929.)

DANS TO BROKERS

New York, Aug. 1. — The Dow Jones average price of eight important iron and steel products, based on Iron Age quotations, declined one cent this morning to 100.00. The price of pig iron, against \$51.12, and of structural steel, against \$2.00, were unchanged. The decline was attributed to reduction in the price of wire nail from \$2.65 to \$2.60 a pound.

Darius E. Peck, formerly assistant manager of the Erie Railroad, has been elected a vice president and general counsel, succeeding Allen H. Jackson, who has retired.

Only a small numerical change in the price of the Erie bonds was noted that of June, based on figures reported to E. G. Dun & Co. July 29. The company's failures in the United States for the year ending June 30, 1908, were 1,767. It was the third consecutive month in which the figure showed decreases.

A membership in the New York Stock Exchange has been sold for \$135,000, the highest price for such a membership ever recorded and equaling the high record.

The Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co. and the Richmond Radiator Co. have advanced prices for their name were about 10 per cent.

The common stock of the Standard Sanitary Co. was added today to the stocks traded on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange. The company owned a chain of 53 grocery stores, including 63 meat markets, in central Pennsylvania.

The Chevrolet Motor Co., produced 47,831 cars and trucks in July, a new high record for that month. The figure was 10 per cent above the production of June and 120,863 completed in July, 1908.

Dixie Gas & Utilities Co., which is controlled by the United Gas Co., will receive \$100,000 in new bonds for August 15, rights to subscribe to the new share at \$12.50 a share for cash, now held. The rights expired September 20. On June 30 there were 31,769 shares outstanding.

American Tin deliveries for the first seven months of the year established a new high record of 55,553 tons, a 10 per cent increase over the production of the previous high record established in 1907. The National Metal Exchange reports.

Gold movements at the port of New York for the week ending July 31 comprised imports of \$1,078,000, mainly from South and Latin-American countries, and exports of \$11,000,000. The net result was a 10 per cent increase in the stock of gold on hand, marked for foreign account of \$6,977,000.

The Westfield Manufacturing Co. of Westfield, Mass., plans to manufacture, successors of the Gillette Manufacturing Co., the plans to retire its outstanding \$1,100,000 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, by exchange, which will have the option of exchanging it for three shares of common stock and \$10 in cash for each share of stock. The company has a 10 per cent stock on a \$2 annual basis, against the current rate of \$1.50.

The plan for consolidation of the Fleischmann Co., the Royal Baking Powder Co., and the Gillette Co., under Standard Brands, Inc., a holding company, was declared effective today. More than two-thirds of the stock of the three companies was deposited under the plan. Additional stockholders desiring to participate in the plan must deposit their shares with Standard Brands, Inc., on or before August 15.

Public offering of an additional 100,000 shares of the \$6 no par preferred stock of Electric Inventor Co. was made today. The company has a dividend of 90% and a 10% dividend, to pay on the new stock. The acquisition of additional power plants. With this offering, the company has 270,000 preferred shares outstanding. The market value of the company's security holdings was more than \$161,000 on June 30.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Aug. 1. (A.P.)—BUTTER—Receipts, 6,600. Creamery, 1,735; Domestic, 1,735; Foreign, 1,735. Price, 17.00. Eggs—Receipts, 147,165. Price, 17.00. Lard—Receipts, 147,165. Price, 17.00. Hides—Receipts, 147,165. Price, 17.00. Wool—Receipts, 147,165. Price, 17.00. Grain—Receipts, 147,165. Price, 17.00. Sugar—Receipts, 147,165. Price, 17.00. Coffee—Receipts, 147,165. Price, 17.00. Tea—Receipts, 147,165. Price, 17.00. Spices—Receipts, 147,165. Price, 17.00. Miscellaneous—Receipts, 147,165. Price, 17.00.

RICHMOND STOCK.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 1. (A.P.)—NOTES—Receipts, 147,165. Price, 17.00. Bonds—Receipts, 147,165. Price, 17.00. Stocks—Receipts, 147,165. Price, 17.00. Commodities—Receipts, 147,165. Price, 17.00. Miscellaneous—Receipts, 147,165. Price, 17.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Aug. 1. (A.P.)—Expectations that private crop estimates to be issued today will show higher yields than those of friends of higher prices helped to tug the market for wheat and corn. The price of wheat was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of corn was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of soybeans was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of oats was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of barley was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of rye was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of clover was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of alfalfa was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of timothy was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of hay was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of straw was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of grain was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of feed was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of stock was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of poultry was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of eggs was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of butter was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of cheese was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of milk was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of cream was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of sugar was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of coffee was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of tea was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of spices was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of miscellaneous was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of grain was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of feed was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of stock was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of poultry was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of eggs was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of butter was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of cheese was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of milk was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of cream was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of sugar was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of coffee was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of tea was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of spices was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good. The price of miscellaneous was current about that field conditions in the American North and West, and in Canada, were good.

Shares of the new Bancamerica-Bialar Corporation's trading company—Interstate Quiltes—were admitted

ank, and now manager of the New York office of the F. H. Smith Co., visiting in the city.

President Rolfe E. Bolling, of the Merchants Bank & Trust Co., has returned from a short visit at his

... Washington Herald, is taking a
two weeks' vacation.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Today's True Detective Story
By VANCE WYNN
The Little Wooden Cube

THE prefect of Prague was taking a stroll one day when he was set upon by three men and badly beaten. There he doubt that the men intended to murder him, but he was a strong and courageous person and he gave them such a battle that they finally took to their heels and ran away.

The prefect not only lived, but he determined to find his assailants and see that they were punished. If it required the remainder of his natural life, the men had come at him so suddenly and he was forced to fight so hard that he did not get a good look at any of the trio. But there were two little clues that gave the detectives something to work upon.

One was the odor of musk. The other was a gray glove that lay on the sidewalk. The prefect of police called all of his men together and showed them the glove. He directed them to visit every glove factory in the country and see that they were all wearing gloves were likely to be sold in the glove of finding the mate to that gray glove. It seemed like a hopeless quest but eventually they found the factory where that kind of glove was manufactured. There they secured a sample of the material and the result of almost superhuman patience they located a man named Emil Dressler who owned the glove.

He was shadowed for some days because the police wanted to be sure of their man before they placed him under arrest. While this was going on, the prefect of police was waiting for the coat was clear he returned. But the minute he went into his room an officer was at the door demanding admittance.

"It's all right, Dressler," said the policeman. "Your place is completely surrounded and I call on you to surrender."

"All right," he replied in a pleasant voice. "If you give me a minute I'll do as you wish."

The prefect of police waited with ill-concealed impatience, and just when he was about to pound on the door again he was startled by the loud roar of a machine gun.

He burst in the door. On the floor lay the dead body of Emil Dressler, holding a smoking pistol in his right hand.

The prefect of police was summoned and he made a careful search of the premises. He found a small wooden cube, the missing glove—the mate to the one that had been found on the sidewalk on the day he was assaulted.

That same day a man was arrested while in the act of assaulting a manufacturer of Prague. He had about him a small wooden cube, the mate to the one that had been found on the sidewalk on the day he was assaulted.

That night a search of the pockets of the arrested man revealed a small wooden cube, the mate to the one that had been found on the sidewalk on the day he was assaulted.

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FOR FAR EAST ROW
Chinese Minister Principal
Speaker at Institute
of Politics.
SELF-DEFENSE IS MOTIVE

Williamsstown, Mass., Aug. 1 (A.P.)—China's recent expulsion of Soviet officials of the Chinese Eastern Railway was the result of the discovery of a "grave conspiracy" against China, and was neither a seizure of the railway nor a violation of agreements with the Soviet government, Dr. C. W. Chin, Chinese Minister to the United States, said today.

Speaking at the opening session of the Institute of Politics at Williams College, Dr. Chin discussed at length the Sino-Russian dispute over the Chinese Eastern Railway, which he characterized as "an instrument of Russian expansionism and domination in Manchuria" and outlined the conspiracy which he said occasioned China's action.

Surprised Communist Meeting. Chinese officials, he said, had made a forcible entry on a meeting of the International League of Communists, officials of the Soviet consulate at Harbin and had discovered party burned Communists.

"A translation of the documents disclosed a grave conspiracy against China," said Dr. Chin. "There was not only the usual type of Communist agitation and propaganda, but there was evidence to show the conspirators were trying to instigate Chinese in China and to injure to the Chinese Eastern Railway."

That China did under the circumstances was dictated by the most elementary law of self-defense. After deliberation of six weeks she ordered the expulsion or arrest of the officials of the Soviet consulates, trading agencies and the Chinese Eastern Railway and the closing of the Soviet organizations.

"China has been represented as a country in violation of international agreements of 1923, seizing the Chinese Eastern Railway on July 10. This was not true."

"Says Rights Not Nullified. 'In any just estimate of China's action one must regard as inaccurate the statement that China has seized the Chinese Eastern Railway. China has not nullified any of the rights that Russia possesses there; she has exercised the right of self-defense against foreign aggression on her own soil were planning to do her harm.'

"Some people have the impression that China wants to regain control of the railway, but she is morally right, but that in doing what she has done she is legally wrong. It would be hypocritical to say China does not want the railway back. We have urged no words in proclaiming our intention of abolishing all unequal treaties, but we have also repeatedly stated that in so doing we employ legitimate means and the Chinese Eastern Railway will be ours by reversion and can be ours by redemption in only a few years' time."

The speaker pointed out that the agreement of 1896 granted the right of railroad construction to Russia, stipulated that 80 years after the completion of the line it should revert without payment to China, but in 36 years time China could exercise the right of redemption.

"Dr. Wu closed his address with an emphasis on China's adherence to the Kellogg pact."

Dr. Garfield Talks on Navy. Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College and chairman of the Institute of Politics, making the address of welcome at the opening session, outlined the limitations of armaments and the tariff as the outstanding problems of the institute.

"There are those who sincerely believe the United States ought for the protection of her people, to build and maintain the greatest navy in the world," said Dr. Garfield. "But granting sincerely to some, it will not be denied that selfishness and greed and the advocates of a ship aligned themselves on that side."

"It may be that the chairman of the Senate naval committee and the commander of the American Legion are sincere in their advocacy of a navy powerful enough to force peace without payment to China, but I impugn their motives, but I question the intelligence of any one who thinks that men can be made peace-loving by force."

Tomorrow the Institute of Politics takes up its regular schedule of round tables and conferences for investigation and study of public opinion of armaments, interrelated debts and reparations, Chinese-Russian relations, and United States relations with Latin-American countries.

The Institute of Politics, supported by the Rockefeller Foundation, the Standard Oil Company, the Rockefeller, Jr., and the General Education Board, will remain in session until August 29.

Trading Records
In Wheat Broken

Chicago, Aug. 1 (N.Y.N.S.)—The record in wheat trading for any month in ten years was made for the month of July. The total given out by the Government grain futures administration is 2,062,928,000 bushels. This means that the entire crop of winter and spring wheat, estimated at 800,000,000 bushels, has been bought and sold more than twice over.

During that period the price advanced about 55 cents a bushel with a total advance of more than 90 cents a bushel since the low point of June 1.

Crop deterioration news is still flooding the brokers' offices and though the price has advanced enormously, the hedge selling from the movers of the winter wheat now piling up on the market is big enough to half the advance.

When this ceases, what is expected to make another spectacular rise.

Crippled Boy Burned
To Death With Mother

Indiana, Penn., August 1 (A.P.)—A crippled boy and his mother burned to death today in a fire which destroyed three houses at Dias, a mining village of the Quana Vista Coal Camp.

Albert Trislin, 10, unable to leave the house because of his deformity, perished in the flames. His mother, Mrs. Andrew Trislin, 50, was burned so badly she died in Indiana hospital a few hours later. It was said an explosion followed Mrs. Trislin's attempts to put out a fire in a kitchen stove with kerosene.

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he was a strong and courageous

person and he gave them such a

battle that they finally took to

their heels and ran away.

The prefect not only lived, but

he determined to find his assailants

and see that they were punished.

If it required the remainder of

his natural life, the men had come

at him so suddenly and he was

forced to fight so hard that he

did not get a good look at any

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little clues that gave the

detectives something to work

upon.

One was the odor of musk.

The other was a gray glove that

lay on the sidewalk. The prefect

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glove. He directed them to visit

every glove factory in the country

and see that they were all

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He was shadowed for some days

because the police wanted to be

sure of their man before they

placed him under arrest. While

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the minute he went into his

room an officer was at the door

demanding admittance.

"It's all right, Dressler," said

the policeman. "Your place is

completely surrounded and I call

on you to surrender."

"All right," he replied in a

pleasant voice. "If you give me

a minute I'll do as you wish."

The prefect of police waited

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He burst in the door. On the

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had been found on the sidewalk

on the day he was assaulted.

That same day a man was

arrested while in the act of

assaulting a manufacturer of

Prague. He had about him a

small wooden cube, the mate to

the one that had been found on

the sidewalk on the day he was

assaulted.

That night a search of the

pockets of the arrested man

revealed a small wooden cube,

the mate to the one that had

been found on the sidewalk on

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THE WASHINGTON POST: FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1929.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Today's True Detective Story

By VANCE WYNN

The Little Wooden Cube

At Central, young Wingo was active in extra curricular affairs. He was manager of basketball, general manager of publications, and